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## The Princeton Leader, October 17, 1946

The Princeton Leader

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October 10, 1946  
Reserve District  
OF THE  
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Controller of the Currency  
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RD, Notary Public,  
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ORANGE  
46 oz. can  
AND TENDER  
PEAS No. 2 can  
no waste  
CALIFORNIA  
No. 2 1/2 can  
Fresh Cucumber  
ES 16 oz. jar  
6 lb. bag  
vegetables  
LOW INDIANA  
10 lb. mesh bag  
ORIDA. SEEDLESS  
UIT  
Henderson, Ky.  
ON, Ripe Berries  
on Same Bush  
reak of nature was dis-  
ed in the Friendship  
unity by Mr. and Mrs.  
old P. Pool last week. It  
two blackberry twigs,  
h were found growing  
the roadside, one bearing  
berries and the other,  
ripe berries.  
ONT  
STORES  
THE TIME

# THE PRINCETON Leader

This Newspaper Provides The  
Continued Story Of Your Todays

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, October 17, 1946 Number 16

## Don't Make Error 1932 Again, Is Own's Plea Here

Senate Candidate Tells  
Democratic Rally GOP  
Would Wreck Peace  
Here Again

(By G. M. Pedley)  
Young Brown, Demo-  
nomic for the United  
Senate, brought his cam-  
paign to the First district  
home with the first day's  
tour culminating in a  
rally that night in which  
he saw the first enthusiasm  
party adherents here in  
the district.

During the Democrats here to  
out full strength to help  
an old-fashioned Democratic  
rally in the First district,  
Brown promised he would  
with and support Ken-  
tucky's great leader of the Uni-  
ted States Senate, and not can-  
didate, as my opponent  
do if elected." He said  
other state in the Union  
swap both its senators  
for Senator Barkley... and  
of them would cancel out  
his efforts by electing a  
Republican.

Congressman Noble J. Gre-  
enfield, and County  
Brady Stewart, Paducah,  
attended the candidate and  
briefly. All three urged  
a big vote be turned out  
Nov. 5, "to prevent a  
repetition of the mistake the  
made after World War  
I when they elected Harding  
and wrecked the League of Na-

Brown delivered a strong  
address, recounting  
service in Congress during  
the Roosevelt administra-  
tion and declaring he was proud  
of introduction of himself,  
by Senator Alben W.  
Barkley, in which Barkley said  
Brown was the only Ken-  
tucky member of Congress who  
100 percent in his support  
of late President Roosevelt.  
Senator Barkley, billed to have  
on the program, failed  
each Princeton in time, hav-  
ing missed a plane at Boston,  
where he went to deliver  
speech at the request  
President Truman. Judge  
told the audience of  
300, which comfortably  
filled the circuit courtroom.  
Judge Stewart was presented  
case turn to back page)

## Rotary Governor Will Speak Here



H. L. Smith, governor of  
District 161 of Rotary Inter-  
national, will address the Ro-  
tary club of Princeton at a  
meeting to be held October 22.  
Mr. Smith is governor for the  
year of 1946-47 for Rotary  
clubs in the western half of  
Kentucky. He is superinten-  
dent of city schools in Paducah,  
a position he has held  
since 1933, and is a former  
president of the Paducah and  
Paris, Tenn., Rotary clubs.

## 1,151 In County Get Immunization

119 Treated For Ve-  
neral Diseases At  
Health Office

Immunizations from commu-  
nicable diseases given by the  
Caldwell County Health Depart-  
ment for the quarter ending  
September 30, totaled 1,151, Mrs.  
Arney T. Rawles, clerk, said.  
Three cases of typhoid and three  
of diphtheria were reported to  
the office, she said.  
Immunizations included:  
Smallpox, 102; diphtheria, 54;  
typhoid, 334; whooping cough,  
34.  
Persons given nursing care  
totaled 509 during the period,  
among whom 119 were treated  
for venereal diseases.  
\$51 More For Hospital  
The Modern Priscilla Club  
netted \$51.50 from a rummage  
sale which it sponsored Satur-  
day, Oct. 12, for benefit of the  
Caldwell County Memorial Hos-  
pital, it was announced.

## Joan Pickering Is Rotary Queen In Minstrel Cast

Home Talent Offering  
To Be Presented Two  
Nights Next Week At  
High School

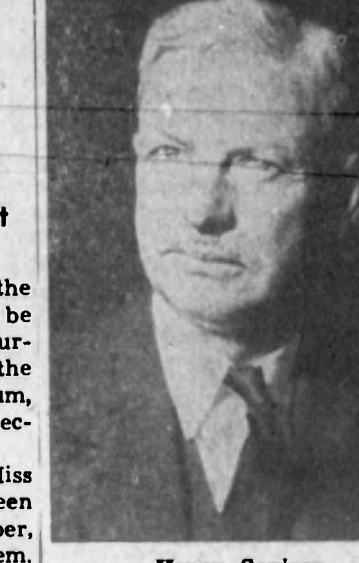
Personnel of the cast for the  
Rotary Minstrel Revue, to be  
presented Thursday and Satur-  
day nights, Oct. 24-26, at the  
Butler High School Auditorium,  
has been announced by Direc-  
tor Harry Long.  
The Revue will feature Miss  
Joan Pickering as Rotary Queen  
in a special musical number,  
built around the Rotary emblem,  
the rotating Rotary Wheel. Miss  
Pickering was selected as out-  
standing high school student dur-  
ing the 1945-46 school term by  
a Rotary committee.

Cast includes K. V. "Tiny"  
Bryant, Homer Purdy, "Red"  
Clayton, Hubert Ogletree, George  
Webb, Elwood Cook, Presley  
Jordan and Byron Williams as  
black faced comedians.  
Russell Goodaker, Allan Mur-  
phy, Duke Pettit, Joe Wilcox,  
Howard Stone, Jim Keeney, Mal-  
com Cummins, Johnny Mercer,  
Thomas Amos, Tom Collins, Ce-  
cil Smith, Sam Stegar and Harry  
Long are on the Harmony  
Chorus.

Cecil Smith, Gordon Lisanby,  
Tom Collins, Johnny Mercer,  
Misses Joan Pickering, Jeanette  
Tally and Bessie May Pollard  
will appear as ballad singers  
and soloists.  
Misses Joyce Keeney, Char-  
lotte Pool, J. Tally, trio, and  
other members of the Girls' Glee  
Club at Butler High, under di-  
rection of Miss Martha Schultz,  
will assist the Harmony Chorus.  
Anne Kercheval, Sandy Gresh-  
am, Jacqueline Hunsaker, Jan-  
ice Childress, Carol Adams, Judy  
Halle, Nancy Taylor, Ann Kevil  
Morgan, Bette Gayle Morgan,  
Jane Alexander, Peggy Barnes,  
Sara Walker, Emily Randolph,  
Vivian Clairmore, Leslie Lacy,  
Rella Pettit, Jean Adams, Mar-  
tha Jane Stallins, Joyce Keeney,  
Nancy Cardin, Dottie Deen and  
Martha Ella Davenport, will be  
tap dancers under the direction  
of Mrs. Louard Egbert.

Carolyn Croft, Rosie Beck,  
Sarah Richie, Norma Cartwright,  
Patsy Dalzell, Dot Russell, Shir-  
ley Quinn, Martha Davenport,  
Bessie May Pollard, Mary Sue  
Sartin, Barbara Franklin and  
Bonnie Russell, are in the chorus.

## Honored By Bankers



Henry Sevison  
President of the First Na-  
tional Bank, of Princeton, was  
elected president of the Na-  
tional Bank section of the  
Kentucky Bankers Association  
at the convention in Louisville  
last week.

## Sevison Honored By State Bankers

Group Plans Closer Co-  
operation With Farmers  
Of Kentucky

Henry Sevison, president of  
The First National Bank, was  
elected president, National Bank  
Section, of the Kentucky Bank-  
ers Association which held its  
annual meeting in Louisville  
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10-11.  
A plan for "closer co-opera-  
tion between bankers and farm-  
ers, with a view to benefiting  
both," was endorsed at the meet-  
ing and will be submitted for  
individual adoption by the  
State's 391 banks, it was an-  
nounced.

Presented by William A. Hin-  
ton, Sadieville, agricultural  
chairman, the farm project calls  
for:  
1. Hiring a full-time K. S. A.  
farm agent to tour the State and  
work with the U. of K. College  
of Agriculture and County  
agents.  
2. Interesting farmers in soil-  
saving and cropping practices.  
3. Promotion of increased pro-  
ductivity of pastures and other  
forage crops, and encouragement  
of diversified livestock produc-  
tion.  
4. Promotion of diversified  
crop production to make farmers  
less dependent on a few "money  
crops."  
5. Interesting bankers in closer  
co-operation with farm activities.

## Referendum On Burley Set For Friday, October 25

Owners, Tenants And  
Share Croppers Eligible  
To Cast Ballots,  
AAA Advises

Approximately 1000 persons in  
Caldwell county are eligible to  
vote in the referendum on mar-  
keting quotas for Burley tobacco  
to be held Friday, Oct. 25, C. E.  
George, chairman of the County  
Agricultural Conservation com-  
mittee, said this week.

The referendum was called in  
accordance with the law, which  
authorizes marketing quotas on  
Burley tobacco for the 1947 crop.  
The quotas cannot be in effect,  
however, unless approved by at  
least two-thirds of growers vot-  
ing in the referendum.  
Marketing quotas furnished  
growers with a method of ad-  
justing supply to demand and  
can help to provide fair prices  
for the tobacco they produce,  
Mr. George said.

"Any person who has an in-  
terest in the 1946 crop of Burley  
tobacco as an owner, tenant, or  
share cropper is entitled to vote  
in the referendum," Mr. George  
said, "however, no person is en-  
titled to more than one vote,  
even though he may be en-  
gaged in production of Burley  
tobacco in two or more com-  
munities, counties or states."

Mr. George explained that if  
marketing quotas are approved  
individual acreage allotments  
will be continued in 1947. Al-  
lotments for 1947 will not be  
less than 80 percent of the 1946  
allotment for any farm which  
has grown up to 75 percent of  
its allotted acreage in any one  
of the last 3 years. He added  
"the law provides that 1946 al-  
lotments of nine-tenths acre or  
more cannot be reduced for 1947."

Burley tobacco from the 1946  
crop is eligible for loans, but  
the 1947 crop of Burley will be  
eligible only if quotas are ap-  
proved. The loan rate is 90 per-  
cent of parity. By law, loans  
cannot be made available in  
1947 if growers disapprove quo-  
tas.

It was emphasized that the  
loan program affords growers  
opportunity of obtaining loans  
based on grades. If tobacco un-  
der loan is sold above the loan  
rate, the farmer participates in  
any profit which may be real-  
ized.

Mr. George said Caldwell  
county's 1946 crop of Burley is  
indicated at approximately 825  
acres.

The polls will open at 7:00  
a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. Vot-  
ing places in Caldwell county  
will be as follows: District No.  
1, 2, 3, 7, circuit courtroom,  
Princeton. District No. 4, Cobb  
School. District No. 5, Friend-  
ship School. District No. 6,  
White School. District No. 8,  
Old Quinn School. District No.  
9, Farmersville School. District  
No. 10, Fredonia School. District  
No. 11, Crider School.

## Permission To Use Stadium Required

Formal Request In Writ-  
ing Must Be Made,  
Board Decides

Butler Stadium and auditor-  
ium, or any other school prop-  
erty, will be used by civic or  
organizations, clubs, etc., hereafter  
only after formal permission has  
been granted, the City Board of  
Education decided at a meeting  
last week.

Several conflicts have arisen  
in the recent past, it was re-  
ported, and on occasion, individ-  
uals representing clubs have as-  
sumed they had the stadium for  
definite dates... when actual-  
ly, no formal arrangements had  
been made, board members were  
advised.

Hereafter it will be necessary  
to submit a written request,  
signed by the executive com-  
mittee or head of the organiza-  
tion wishing to use school prop-  
erty, 30 days in advance of the  
time such use is desired, L.  
C. Taylor, superintendent, said.

## Mrs. Homer Brown Is In Memphis Hospital

Mrs. Homer Brown, E. Main  
street, is in Campbell Clinic  
Memphis, Tenn., recovering from  
an operation in which a plate  
was removed from her hip, brok-  
en several months ago. Her doc-  
tor reports the bone has healed  
well. Mrs. Richard Brown, her  
niece, is with her.

# Higher Telephone Rates OK If Service Improves

Princeton Citizens Think Increase Justified If  
Poor Equipment Here Is Replaced; Some Are  
Opposed Even If Local Exchange Is Modernized

Consensus among representa-  
tive Princeton citizens is over-  
whelmingly favorable to the  
Southern Bell Telephone Com-  
pany's request for an increase  
in rates... provided this means  
also an improved service ren-  
dered here, The Leader learned  
by interviewing a number of in-  
dividuals since the telephone  
company publicized its action  
last week.

All but one of those contacted  
by The Leader was willing for  
rates for home and business tele-  
phones to be increased, but only  
provided equipment for the local  
exchange is replaced with mod-  
ern devices which will render  
an improved service.

One professional man said the  
kind of service Princeton gets  
now "should be free", while  
another said he saw no reason  
for granting the telephone com-  
pany higher rates when other  
utilities were reducing theirs.

Brief quotations from those in-  
terviewed here follow:  
Question: The Southern Bell  
Telephone Company has petitioned  
the Kentucky Public Service  
Commission for a raise in tele-  
phone rates in Kentucky so it  
can improve and expand service.  
What is your opinion concerning  
this?  
Paul Moore, Stone street:  
Rates should be increased, pro-  
vided better service will be giv-  
en in Princeton.

Mrs. Edith Grimes, N. Jeffers-  
on: No, I don't believe in an  
increased rate. Unless a new  
equipment is installed, services  
will not be improved. The com-  
pany should pay for new equip-  
ment and not expect its custom-  
ers to. Other businesses do not  
raise their prices when they in-  
stall new machinery and fur-  
nishings.

Saul Fogrotsky, W. Main: In-  
crease the rate if it will give  
better service.  
Harry Joiner, Jr., Madisonville  
street: Expenses are too high  
now. The company doesn't de-  
serve an increased rate unless  
it will install the dial system  
in Princeton.

Judge Clyde O. Wood: I don't  
object to rates being increased  
provided we get better equip-  
ment and more efficient service.  
Mrs. Don Boltz, Hopkins-  
ville Road: As prices are rising  
on everything else, the telephone

Dr. W. L. Cash: The proposal  
to increase telephone rates  
should be approached with an  
open mind, and action should  
be based on facts developed from  
a careful study, taking into con-  
sideration the interests of all  
concerned.  
Mrs. Barney Jones, Washing-  
ton street: I really haven't given  
it much thought, but I hate to  
see prices rise on anything. As  
to whether the company de-  
serves higher rates, I don't  
know.  
J. H. Presler, Hopkinsville  
street: If the company will give  
assurance of improved service,  
I'm for it.  
Billie T. Gresham, Hopkins-  
ville street: I am on a two-party  
line so the proposed increase in  
rate would not affect me. But I  
do think the raise asked for is  
reasonable, considering the raise  
in pay that the telephone com-  
pany's employees have received.  
Mrs. Harold Wilson, E. Main:  
For the type of phones we have  
and the service we get, I think  
rates are high enough.  
Clifton Clift, Crider: The com-  
pany is entitled to an increased  
rate if it will install new equip-  
ment, considering increased  
wages its employees receive.  
Walter Towery, N. Seminary:  
I don't see why the telephone  
company feels it should increase  
rates when all the other utility  
companies are decreasing theirs,  
even tho they are expanding  
facilities.  
Dr. B. K. Amos, W. Market:  
The rate should be increased to  
get an efficient system. The sys-  
tem they have now in Princeton  
should be free.  
Dr. Elwood Cook, W. Main: If  
the company will install new  
equipment here, I'm willing to  
pay higher rates.  
Rev. Tom Collins, N. Jefferson:  
In view of increasing costs of  
materials and greatly increased  
wages, it seems it is only fair  
that the Southern Bell Telephone  
system be permitted to increase  
rates. Everyone will welcome an  
improved and expanded service,  
which the company promises.

## Fredonia Reports He Saw 1362 Meteors

Charles H. Brockmeyer,  
Jr., Fredonia, Route 3, re-  
ported to the American Me-  
teor Society, observation of  
1362 meteors falling in an  
hour last Wednesday night  
between 9:25 and 10:25  
o'clock. Cause of this dis-  
play, Brockmeyer reported,  
was nearness of the Earth  
to the orbit of the Giacomini-  
Zinner Comet. Many Prince-  
tonians watched the shoot-  
ing stars, very numerous at  
10 o'clock Wednesday night.

## Returns From I. C. Hospital

William H. Loftus, retired I.  
C. railway engineer, who has  
been ill the last several months,  
was dismissed from the Illinois  
Central Hospital, Paducah, Sat-  
urday, and has returned to his  
home here. His condition is re-  
ported to be improved.

## Let Us Not Be Fooled Again, K. Johnson Urges

A warning that the election  
of a Republican Congress would  
endanger the federal Social Se-  
curity System was sounded by  
former Governor Keen Johnson  
in an address at the Shelby  
County Courthouse Saturday.  
In his first address in behalf  
of the Democratic ticket, the Un-  
dersecretary of Labor said:  
"The Republican candidate for  
the United States Senate yester-  
day took a bold stand for in-  
creased Social Security benefits.  
He advocates increasing the  
amount of money paid by the  
federal government to suppli-  
ment old-age pensions and other  
funds for the needy.  
"But those whose vote he is  
seeking should not forget that

the Republicans in Congress op-  
posed the entire Social Security  
legislative program. They brand-  
ed it as socialistic, as starry-  
eyed idealism, as a program that  
would bankrupt the Nation.  
"Now in a quest for votes the  
Senate suddenly decides he is  
not only for the Social Security  
legislation but promises more  
generous grants to those receiv-  
ing aid. The hypocrisy should  
be apparent. When the Social  
Security bill was presented to  
Congress it went into the Ways  
and Means Committee of the  
House. On that committee there  
was a minority membership of  
4 Republicans. Their leader was  
(Please turn to page four)

## Doran To Speak To PTA Tonight

Educator To Explain  
Need For New State  
Constitution  
Hon. Adron Doran, of Wingo,  
will address the Princeton Par-  
ent-Teacher Association on the  
need for a new State Constitu-  
tion at Butler High School, to-  
night at 7:30 o'clock.  
Mr. Doran will appear under  
auspices of the Committee for  
a New State Constitution, a non-  
political organization of men and  
women interested in replacing  
the 1891 Constitution with a  
modern document they hope  
will be more responsive to cur-  
rent needs of the people.  
The speaker's appearance here  
is one in a series of State-wide  
meetings scheduled by the com-  
mittee, of which Dr. Thomas D.  
Clark, of the University of Ken-  
tucky, is chairman.  
The Committee for a New  
State Constitution has announced  
plans to conduct an aggressive  
speaking campaign, with the  
primary purpose of making clear  
to local audiences the reasons  
and arguments for a new con-  
stitution.

## Mrs. A. G. Hubbard And John Paul Morse To Help Lead Demo Drive

Mrs. A. G. Hubbard has been  
named Democratic women's cam-  
paign chairman and John Paul  
Morse, chairman for veterans, by  
Claudine Baker, county cam-  
paign chairman, the latter an-  
nounced this week. Democratic  
leaders announced they would  
"exert every effort" to get out  
a full party vote in the gen-  
eral election, Tuesday, Nov. 5, fol-  
lowing a meeting at the court-  
house last Saturday afternoon.



## Protect Burley Prices

The Leader this week carries a news story on Page 1 and a large display advertisement on Page 11, calling attention to the referendum scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25, when Burley tobacco growers of Kentucky will decide whether the quota system prevailing the last several years is to be retained on the 1947 crop.

We earnestly urge all persons interested in the production of this important cash crop to read these informative statements and to give heed to the question involved, since it has major importance to them and to the entire community.

Only in recent years has production of Burley tobacco become of considerable moment hereabouts, for formerly our growers depended upon Dark tobacco, fired and air cured, for their chief cash income each year. It took almost an entire generation, the coming of the AAA, another World War and the lessons it brought about foreign markets to convince our tobacco growers that the old product of the Black Patch, as such, has no good place in the economic scheme of today's markets.

But Burley is now grown all over Kentucky and, in the last few years, Caldwell's Burley crop has been worth many thousands of dollars to its producers . . . money spent largely here at home for

necessities of life. So now, Burley is important to us all.

Growers should ponder well the situation which exists as regards the swift and steady spread of this crop to fields which only a short while ago knew it not, to see and realize that unlimited production of Burley would be ruinous. Even the consumption of cigarettes, in which Burley is used largely, is increasing by leaps and bounds, use cannot keep pace with production if we raise all we wish to, without due regard to how much Burley can be bought each year by the manufacturers.

We need only to remember what happened to Burley growers after the last war, when high prices during the brief period this nation was under arms quickly disappeared and many farmers lost their all, overnight, to bring us to full realization of the urgent need of safeguarding parity for Burley tobacco.

Let every grower of Burley tobacco vote in the referendum next Friday, to protect his cash income on hard labor necessary to the production of his tobacco crop.

The quota system has, without doubt, some faults; but it is by long odds the best means yet devised to prevent ruinous over-production of crops and great suffering to our farmers.

## Let's Perspire About This

Kentucky's 1946 session of the Legislature saw a much needed law enacted under which municipalities may issue bonds for health facilities and other community necessities.

In discussing Princeton's dire need of a modern hospital here recently, Dr. P. E. Blackerby, State health commissioner, said all other Kentucky cities and towns which had applied to his agency for aid in obtaining shares of federal funds to help pay for construction of new hospitals were planning bond issues to meet their portions of such cost.

A long drawn out effort here, now burning hot and then blowing cold, has succeeded only, apparently, in convincing many persons living in the community that a good, modern hospital is needed badly.

We hear considerable complaint that doings of the incorporators' committee, named at a public meeting held at the Elks' clubrooms months ago, have not been properly publicized; that numerous civic organizations which have as much interest in the proposed hospital as the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, co-sponsors of the latest effort, are being kept in the dark concerning progress and plans; that personnel of the incorporators' group does not include men capable of leading to successful conclusion the sort of financial campaign envisioned as best suited to the local purpose . . . and numerous other objections about how the community hospital project is or is not being forwarded.

At the October meeting of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club, decision

was reached to institute legal inquiry leading to full information about what voting a bond issue will entail. Such a vote could not be taken until the general election of 1948, but much activity would be necessary in the year ahead, to assure favorable public reaction.

The way is open for a bond issue, under provisions of the new State law, and no great burden would be placed upon any resident here in order to obtain funds with which to build and equip the sort of hospital Princeton needs.

A good many citizens, more ardently interested than others in the acquisition by the community of modern health facilities, will contribute much less via a bond issue than they would if the money should be obtained through donations; and, conversely, many who might give little or nothing, directly, would pay their fair share if the bond issue were voted.

The question arises, of course, as to what control, if any, county authorities would have over a hospital built with funds obtained by a bond issue, and this question, among others, will be investigated by the Kiwanis lawyer.

The hospital problem is at another of those too numerous crossroads which have impeded progress here for years. We have the individuals here who can cope effectively with current difficulties and bring the project to a successful issue.

Success, it has been said, is one percent aspiration, one percent inspiration . . . and 98 percent perspiration.

It is high time we began to perspire some here about our new hospital.

## City Bond Issues

On November 5, citizens of Ashland will vote to authorize or to reject three proposed bond issues. There is always danger that, through lack of understanding of the need for the improvements which these represent, they will be either ignored or rejected by the majority.

While all are important, there is little doubt that the flood wall issue is foremost. This would provide \$150,000 for the city's part of the cost of flood protection. The money would provide rights of way, necessary sewer changes, easements and borrow pits. The cost of material and construction would be borne by the Federal government.

The bonds would be authorized by the vote, but not issued until needed, at the time the U. S. Engineers are ready to begin work. They would be 20-year bonds. The top interest rate authorized would be 4 percent, but it is most probable that they would be on a basis of 3 percent, or less. Thus, cost of sinking fund and interest requirements to the city would not be more than \$12,000 a year, with this amount decreasing annually as the bonds are retired.

Spread over taxable property amounting to more than 20 million dollars, the valuation here, the cost to each property owner would be very small indeed, or beginning at about 6 cents for each \$100 of valuation.

The benefits accruing to the entire city from a flood wall would far outweigh any such small expenditure. Many safe sites for new industry would be made available, which are now not in use because of the

danger of flood. A direct increase in actual property values would result, not only in districts exposed to flood danger at present, but in all residential and business areas of the city.

The other issues proposed are also for \$150,000 each. They are for street extension and improvement and for the extension and repair of the city's sewer system. The need for the funds to be derived from these is known to every property owner, who is familiar with the city.

It is certain that the expenditure represented by all these bond issues will have to be spent some time and that, if delayed, the cost will be greater for each year of postponement. With interest rates at their lowest in history and money easy to obtain, the present is certainly the opportune time for the city to finance its needs.

(J. T. Norris, in the Ashland Independent)

In 110 recordings it was discovered that mosquitoes have a language all their own—a song for danger, another for mating, a cry to express anger. None of these sounds is audible to the human ear. The buzzing that can be heard is made by the beating of mosquito wings.

The Salvation Army operates three institutions in French Guiana, location of Devil's Island, now being liquidated by the Salvation Army officer who worked for 18 years to bring an end to that penal colony.

## Pennyrite Postscripts By G. M. P.

I hope Harry Long remembers a lot of those old minstrel songs like: Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home, Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown, What You Gonna Do When De Rent Come Roun, The Road to Mandalay, When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and others . . . and makes his Rotary songsters sing 'em, come October 24-26.

Some of us remember Bert Swor, Reinhart, the yodeler; Lasses White, Honey Boy Evans and others among the minstrel great who played the boards in the halycon days before the flickering films took over as entertainment de luxe.

In fact, these notables of song and fun paraded and performed on Princeton streets and at the Henrietta Opera House, back in 1910, and for a few years thereafter. I know, because my father, a partner in the firm of Pedley and Burch, operated the Henrietta and a chain of eight or ten theaters in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois about that time.

Duke Pettit says neither Democrats nor Republicans are playing smart politics in this county as each side is trying to win while dealing around certain elements: Duke says the Brown backers are neglecting the Ardery boys, the Vincent followers, etc., while the GOP folk who backed Cooper are running the campaign without certain other Republicans being allowed a look-in.

Well, Julian had to pay off again, when attendance at the Princeton-Madisonville game hit 2400 . . . And Julian's Better Half says he is very puffed up because we lowered his age appreciably when we put him in this column as Jaycee Littlepage. Amy says he passed that stage some years back.

Merle Brown, of Princeton's top golfers, received a case of Wheaties last week . . . for making a hole in one on the local course recently. Gordon Glenn, who holed a 200-yard brassie shot on No. 5 for an eagle earlier in the season, thinks that ought to rate a prize. Our own idea is that anybody who can sink a putt longer than two feet, the way our greens are now, should get a blue ribbon, at least.

Sam "Pottie" Koltinsky is club champion at the golf club for 1946, having defeated Willard Moore, runner-up, in a recent match. John Morgan previously won the consolation flight title. Each received a loving cup, one donated by the club, the other by The Leader.

Dot and Saul called on David the other night . . . brought him some chocolate bars. He made a strong plea for the monkey Marvin is threatening to bring home from Trinidad, when he gets out of the Army . . . having heard Dot is not gonna allow her soldier's little pet in the house. Well, we didn't get the alligator Larry was gonna send from Florida, so a monkey, more or less, shouldn't cause much concern.

Mitchell Clift, former sheriff of this county, now associate warden of the State's maximum security prison at Eddyville, is pictured in the autumn issue of Hours, highly creditable bi-monthly publication of the inmates of the Big House on the Hill overlooking the Cumberland. The Caldwell veteran of WW II has quickly earned the plaudits of both officials and prisoners there, is held in high esteem.

## Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers  
BOY FROM NEBRASKA: THE STORY OF BEN KUROKI, by Ralph G. Martin, introduction by Bill Mauldin (Harper; \$2.50).

An average young American, a boy with the likes and dislikes, the hopes and fears which you and I share, leaves home, joins the Army, makes friends, flies 58 missions and returns with a chestful of medals.

Except for the fact that Ben is a little more aggressive, eager and rash than some GI's, this is, you might think, the ordinary civilian-into-soldier story of adventure. There's one 'big difference, however, between Ben and the rest of us. His parents were born in Japan, and he's a Nisei; Germans, Italians and Japanese took him for an enemy because of his uniform, and some Americans took him for an enemy because of the color of his skin.

After Pearl Harbor his father said: "Enlist in the Army, Ben son . . . Because America is your country." But he has to volunteer twice before he's accepted. In the train some one yells: "Lousy Jap!" He does more than his share of KP; he fights to enter the Air corps, fights to be assigned to a plane,

Rev. E. E. Diggs, former pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, sends the following, written by Nat Campbell, columnist for an El Paso, Texas, newspaper, and widely circulated recently. It seems to fit this column fine:

THE INDIGNANT MONKEY  
The monkeys in the jungles Throughout the world, 'tis said, Are assembling in conventions, And are simply raising Ned.

They are passing resolutions In their habitats everywhere, With emphatic monkey language, And in which they now declare

That they're very much insulted, And offended to the core; Also quite indignant, And want to hear no more

About the foolish theory (Suppress it if they can) That they're in any way at all Related unto man.

They declare that they have always been

A decent sort of race, And that such a silly theory is A slander and disgrace.

"We don't oppress each other," They say, "with hate and greed, And monkeys to each other oft Perform a kindly deed.

"We've never built a poorhouse nor

A prison nor a jail; No monkey's ever had to go Another monkey's bail.

"We've never waged a war as long As we have lived together; We live in peace among ourselves In fair or stormy weather.

"Although we have some luxuries, And live sometimes in ease, We've never bred low poverty Nor loathsome, foul disease.

"Another thing you'll find if you Will study monkey life: A monkey seldom tries to steal Another monkey's wife.

"We've never had a stock exchange— No Wall Street nor a Bourse, And no monkey ever bets his last Banana on a horse.

"We don't go to church and pray, In some holy, bamboo hut, And then go out next day and steal Some brother's cocoanut.

"We've never had a bridge club, With its shallow talk and bunk, Where a mamma monk could try to cheat Another mamma monk.

"Our young are strong and healthy, And one thing you can bet: You'll never see a monkey girl Inhale a cigaret.

"We've had no ration system For either nuts or fruit; We don't drink rotten liquor made

From cactus, grain or root.

"So we want to end this scandal— Stop it right now if we can— That we're at all related to This vile thing known as man!"

## Winter Flowering

Daisies now have given place To purple asters, Queen Anne's lace, And soon, to mingle with the gold Of grasses, sumac will unfold Its crimson, vying with the trees Of scarlet; yet the least of these Autumnal colors must depart To leave a space within the heart For winter flowering, soft and slow, Of starry blossoms of the snow. Sjanna Sulum

## Washington Letter

By Jane Eads  
Washington — The National Archives, created by Congress in 1934, already boasts of 700,000 cubic feet of documents. They represent a record of "our nation's experience" from the Revolutionary War through World War 2.

Archives officials seem a little hurt because a lot of people think the National Archives is just a storehouse for tired old records. The reason some think this is because most of the records are non-current.

"Non-current records are not necessarily dead records" an Archives publication explains, adding somewhat proudly:

"The fact that hundreds of inquiries for information from the records in the National Archives are handled each day proves

that." The records which come from Congress, the White House, every executive department, most of the independent agencies, and several of the Federal courts are preserved chiefly for the information that is in them. This information is available to government officials, scholars and the general public.

Lots of time and money have been saved by the government's own agencies in resorting to the vast store of information contained in the National Archives. During the fiscal year of 1945 the Archives provided the agencies and officials with more than 154,000 "services." Private citizens have found it a valuable aid in establishing or protecting their legal rights.

The Archives publication states

## Did You Know?

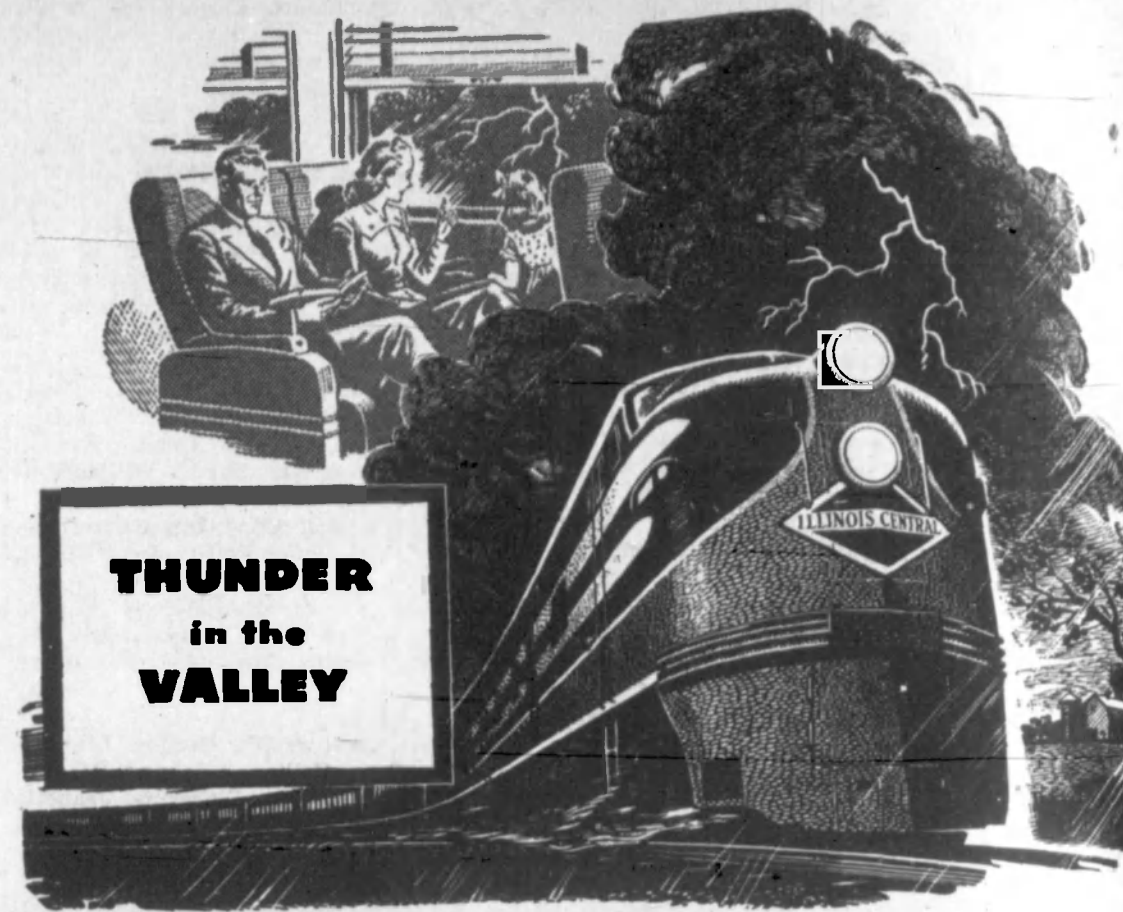
Bananas account for 61 percent of the exports of Honduras.

Mining is the chief industry of Bolivia.

Buenos Aires ranks sixth in size of the cities of the world.

that during World War 2 National Archives staff was larger than ever. There were of requests for information experiences of World 1. The records showed the of agencies needed to deal such problems as the mobilization of manpower, the up of production, and defense.

Archives officials point they even furnished "charts work procedures, some of which were examples of what not do."



There's a new kind of thunder rolling through the great valley of the Illinois Central—the deep-throated bass whirler of powerful new locomotives moving many passengers smoothly and swiftly to their destinations.

We're proud of the faster schedules and finer passenger and freight service made possible by our modern motive power. But our finest and newest locomotives are also symbols of even better things to come. For it is our intent to make the most of every advance in motive power—steam, diesel, electric and the revolutionary turbine that will spray powdered coal into blazing, whirling power.

For we expect our power plants to defy the thunder of the elements, to deliver our passengers and freight safely and on schedule. This goal is a part of the Illinois Central program to bring you transportation second to none.

We intend to earn your continued patronage and friendship.

W. A. JOHNSTON, President



## D-X Winter Change-Over Service

IS A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Worry and work and delays—all because this car can't take cold weather. Isn't it tragic that the owner didn't believe the Weather Man when he forecast a hard winter? This motorist said, "I'll take a chance and hope for the best."

But here is a happy, carefree driver. No matter how cold the morning, off he goes with a singing motor, and all because he simply drove in for complete D-X Winter Change-Over Service. It's the sure way to protect your car this winter.

**D-X MOTOR FUEL**  
Easy Starting . . . Lubricates Upper-Cylinder Parts at No Extra Cost.

**D-X MOTOR OIL**  
Free-flowing . . . Top-Grade, Premium Quality—Cleans as it Lubricates.

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Hundreds of Gasolines but Only ONE D-X

## THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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## County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

### New Drug For Farming Pigs

Contributed by C. D. Lewis, Senior Animal Husbandman, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Experiments conducted by the Veterinary Division of the U. S. Department of Animal Industry in use of sodium floride to remove the worms from pigs show

is very effective. It is low in cost. It is easy to administer. It is readily available. It is safe to use if simple precautions are observed. The form of treatment for the removal of intestinal parasites in swine should be considered an adjunct to sound preventive measures such as the McLean County System of Swine Sanitation but sometimes arise that prevent the use of a worm re-

in the tests made sodium floride was compared with oil of eucalyptus (American worm oil) and phenothiazine for removal of large roundworms, the most injurious worm parasite affecting swine. Results showed that sodium floride was 95 percent effective while "batting average" of oil of eucalyptus and phenothiazine was about 75 percent, and less than 50 percent, respectively.

The best method of treatment, under experimental conditions, consisted in feeding the pigs for one day on a mixture containing one part by weight of sodium floride (technical grade) in 99 parts by weight of dry feed. Results were better when the pigs were slightly underfed the day before they were treated. On the day of treatment, the medicated feed was given in the morning in an amount as the animals normally consume in one day. On the following morning, the regular feed was mixed with whatever amount of medicated feed was left, if any, and customary feeding continued thereafter. Pigs up to 30 head have been treated successfully by this method.

For growing pigs, exposed to any roundworm infestation, treatments may be necessary, the first at 2 or 3 months of age and the second at 4 or 5 months. It should be understood that sodium floride is poisonous and that the container should be properly labeled and stored out of reach of children, household pets, etc.

Nicaragua is the largest of the Central American republics.



**FIRM BUYS MEAT ON HOOF FOR EMPLOYEES**—Thomas F. Kearns (left, on platform) president of General Steel Corp. of Flushing, N. Y., checks 38 head of Texas steers which his firm bought for slaughtering and distribution free to employees. The meat will be distributed with the weekly paycheck of each company employe according to the size of his family. (AP Wirephoto)

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

October 3, 1910. Miss Louise Shelby left Saturday morning for Washington City, where, as previously stated in the Leader, she will accept the position tendered her as International Secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Editor of the Alumnae Magazine.

October 14, 1910. Miss Hettie Bob Akin and Dr. Claude Akin returned Wednesday morning from a short visit to Louisville.

October 18, 1910. Miss Katie May Landrum returned home Friday from a visit of five months to her cousin, Mrs. E. J. White, formerly (Miss Alberta Ratliff), at Guanajuato, Mexico. Mrs. White and daughter accompanied her as far as the Mexican border.

Miss Landrum's many friends are delighted with her return to Kentucky and will be greatly pleased to know that her general health has been greatly improved by her stay in Old Mexico.

October 25, 1910. Emmett Jackson, the popular day clerk at the Henrietta, is enjoying immensely a suit of clothes at the expense of his friends, the result

## Garden Products Require Storage

Garden products grown during the summer and fall months will be of tremendous help in keeping family food costs down, if they are properly stored to keep them from freezing, drying or decaying. Simple storage structures can be built outdoors at no cash outlay, but if a considerable quantity is to be stored, it is advisable to plan for a permanent storage place in basement or cellar, according to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

A dark, cool moist atmosphere is needed for storing Irish potatoes, beets, turnips, carrots, parsnips, Brussels sprouts, apples and celery. However, apples and celery should not be stored with cabbage or turnips, as they will take on the flavor of these vegetables.

Sweetpotatoes, pumpkins, squashes and cushaws must be stored in a warm, dry place, such as an attic, and onions in a cool dry place.

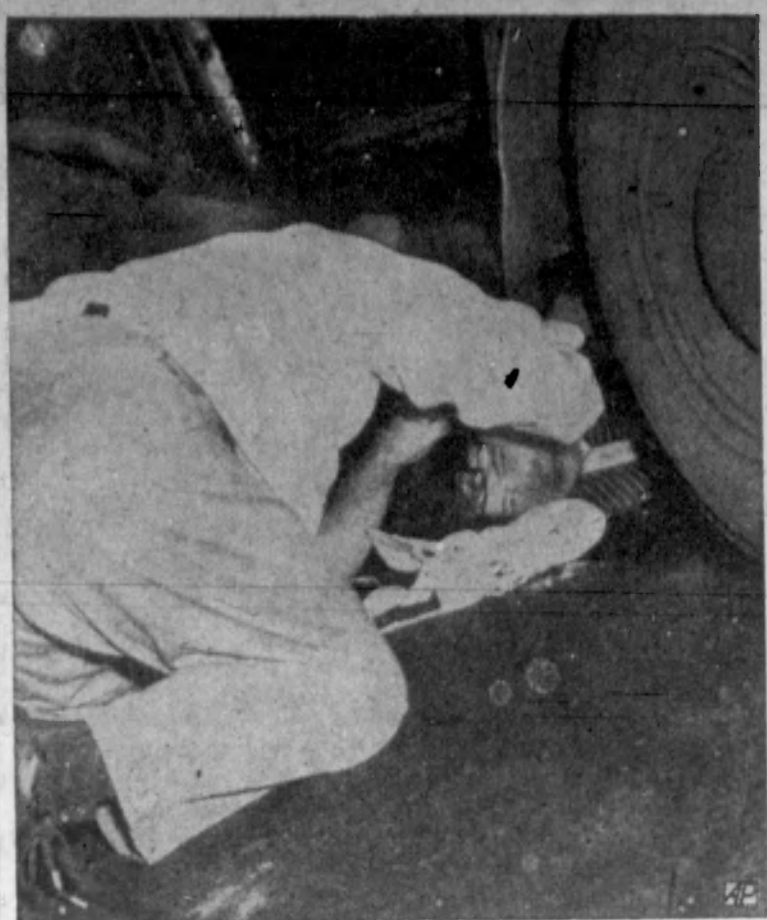
For information on how to care for garden products, secure the following leaflets from offices of county or home agents, or from the college, Lexington: "Storage Structures for Vegetables" (Mound, Bank, Pit and Barrel) Leaflet 51; "Basement and Cellar Storage Structures," Leaflet 52; "How to Stop Weevil Damage to Stored Beans and Peas," Leaflet 48.

### Burn Frosted Flowers

Flowers killed by frost should be cut and burned in order to destroy insects or diseases harbored there, according to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. This is also a good time to scatter well-rotted manure where annuals will be planted next year. Perennials should be surrounded with the fertilizer, care being taken not to cover the crowns.

There are 27 national parks in continental U. S., Alaska and Hawaii.

Elizabeth Ratliff, Beulah Johnson, Melville Akin and Leone Logan, and Messrs. John McGehee, Marc Goldnamer, Sam Koltinsky, Walter Towery, R. B. and Charles Ratliff, Carl Miller and Clifton Hollowell.



**TWENTY MINUTES OF AGONY**—The face of Mrs. Antoinette Elefante, 52, of New York City, shows the pain she feels as she lies beneath a truck in New York. A passerby, Stanley Krawczyk, gives first aid. Mrs. Elefante was extricated 20 minutes after she was run down and was taken to a hospital in serious condition. (AP Wirephoto)

### Ky. Farm News

Several weeks after harvesting 35 bushels of orchard grass seed from two acres, Paul Dudley of Adair county cut a good hay crop.

Farmers in Walton and Verona communities in Boone county received 80 cents a bushel for large crops of canning tomatoes. T. F. Wells of Garrard county reported a profit of \$150 on a litter of 10 pigs that weighed 2,080 pounds when 175 days old.

Farmers in Fredericktown community in Washington county have asked for Soil Conservation Service plans for 4,500 acres. Boyd county homemakers clubs discussed Mexico at their annual meeting and had displays of Mexican pottery, tapestry, hats and jewelry.

Mrs. Raymond Moore of Bath county made a child's costume, including cape, purse and hat, from a Navy uniform. U. S. Department of Agriculture Leaflet AWI-108 is called "Curing Pork Country Style." The Lyon County Soil Im-

### Feed Abundant

With surplus grass and hay, Livingston county farmers have been buying sheep and cattle, according to County Agent Robert L. Rudolph. Some farmers cut four crops of alfalfa hay, and others cut good lespedeza hay crops, despite dry summer weather. Others sowed vetch as fall and winter cover crops. All in all, feed is more abundant than in years.

Improvement Association remodeled a building 35 by 50 feet for a cooperative warehouse. The turkey crop is estimated at 41,000,000 birds—one for every three persons in the United States.

The Pet Milk Company and the Illinois Central Railroad cooperated with the Graves county agent in a cover crop program. Dwarf apple trees two to three years old produced well at the Kentucky Experiment Station this year.

Stalks of corn that will make 100 bushels to the acre were exhibited at the Robinson Harvest Festival at Quicksand.

Sowed in rows at the rate of eight pounds to the acre, fescue 31 grass at the Kentucky Experiment Station produced 268 pounds of seed to the acre.

Mexico is called the Egypt of the Americas.

To remove lipstick from sheets, try hot sudsy water. If this doesn't work use bleach with hydrogen peroxide or rub lard in stain till soft, then scrape off grease and wash in hot suds.

Everybody reads The Leader.

## CAPITOL 1.00 P.M. Continuous Shows

TODAY and FRIDAY - Features at 1:41 - 3:37 - 5:33 - 7:29 - 9:25

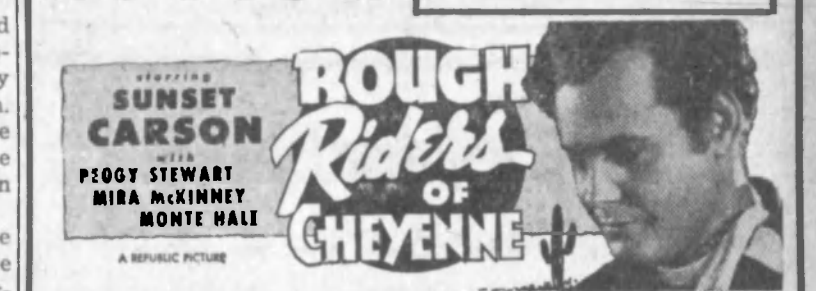
### Dark Terror and Strange Love!



Added Units! COMIC IN COLOR—"JASPER'S DERBY" PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

SATURDAY, OCT. 19th - THRILL-PACKED ACTION

OPEN 10:00 A.M. Features Starting 10:47 - 12:23 - 1:59 - 3:35 5:11 - 6:38 - 8:05 - 9:31



Added Features! Chapter Three! Thrill Serial! "CHICK CARTER, DETECTIVE" POPEYE CARTOON - SPORTS REVIEW

SUN. & MON., OCT. 20-21 - Features at 1:41 - 3:37 - 5:33 - 7:29 - 9:26



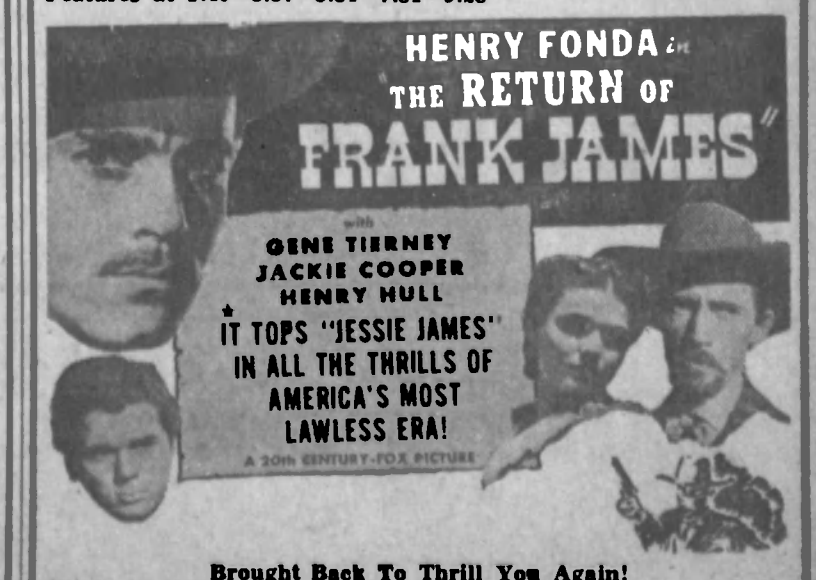
Added Treats! MIGHTY MOUSE COMIC-NEWS OF THE WORLD

TUES. & WED., OCT. 22-23 - Features at 2:01 - 4:26 - 6:51 - 9:16



Plus These Short Units! MARCH OF TIME - "THE NEW FRANCE" ANIMAL COMEDY - WORLD OF SPORTS

THUR. & FRI., OCT. 24-25 - Features at 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:31 - 9:28



Brought Back To Thrill You Again!

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Service

happy, carefree after how cold the weather goes with it and all because in for complete change-Over Service way to pass this winter.

MOTOR OIL Following... Top Premium Quality... as it Lubricates.

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## PENNEY'S



The Newest COAT FASHIONS at a wise Penney price!

\$22.50 TO \$40.75

Fitted silhouettes with tie-waists, nailhead-studded belts... push-up sleeves. Wools, wool blends, knit-back fleeces 12-20, 9-17 and 39-44.

## CLOSE-OUT WOMENS - SHOES

IN SUEDE, PATENT, PLASTIC, LEATHERS AND GABARDINES. VERY GOOD SELECTION OF STYLES.

OUT THEY GO

\$300 pr.

DON'T WAIT

### KEEP YOUR FEET Happy!

Sears has the shoes to fill your needs from the time you get up in the morning 'til you go to bed at night. Sturdy children's and work shoes. Comfortable slippers and arch shoes. Smart dress shoes. Outfit the whole family now... at Sears.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. PHONE 700 187 W. COURT SQUARE



## State Magazine Tells Of Autumn Beauties In Ky.

A special invitation is extended to outsiders to visit Kentucky this autumn and see her attired in her glory raiment, in the Fall issue of "In Kentucky", quarterly publication of the State Division of Publicity.

The magazine is illustrated with 70 photographs of scenes, buildings and individuals.

Stories include the State Post-war Highway Program; Efforts Made to Change the First Constitution; Lebanon's Historic Homes; Intensive Landscaping Program at the University of Kentucky; Improvements Made at the Kentucky Children's Home at Lyndon; William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famous McGuffey Readers, First Taught School in Paris; the Old Keen Place in Fayette County; Camp "O" Cumberland, the Girl Scout recreation center in Harlan county; Shelby, Where the Bluegrass Begins; King's English Reigns in the Kentucky Knobs; the New Educational Program at Transylvania College and other feature articles and illustrations.

Contributors to the fall issue are Mildred Ann Campbell, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Florence Amelia Edmonds, Thomas R. Gregory, Mrs. William Breckinridge Ardery, Louis Quinn, Mildred P. Cleaves, Joe Lehman and Newt Combs, Jr.

"In Kentucky" has a circulation of 27,000 and goes into every state of the Union and to several foreign countries.

## Kentucky Herd In Nation's Top List

The Holstein herd at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington is one of four 500-pound herds with an average butterfat test of over 4 percent, according to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Twenty-nine Holstein herds had averages of more than 500 pounds of butterfat a cow, with four of them passing the 4 percent butterfat mark.

## Price Of Newsprint Raised \$10 A Ton

Washington, (AP)—OPA Friday raised manufacturers' ceiling prices for newsprint \$10 a ton but refused a decontrol request by newspaper publishers.

The agency said the decontrol request was still under study, but the price increase was granted "to assure that United States publishers will continue to receive maximum possible shipments of newsprint."

The increase, effective today, applies to all newsprint sold for use in the United States, both domestic and imported.

OPA said the new ceiling for standard newsprint delivered to 38 "port" cities will be \$84 a ton. Ceilings for deliveries in 10 zones are specified in line with trade practices.

OPA said the new ceiling for standard newsprint delivered to 38 "port" cities will be \$84 a ton. Ceilings for deliveries in 10 zones are specified in line with trade practices.



## B. P. O. ELKS REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

October 17  
8:00 O'Clock - Lodge Room  
All Brothers Plan To Attend  
Hillery Barnett, Sec'y

## MONUMENTS

Today's MEMORIALS are the product of civilizations' first and finest art. Visit our show room and see the finest in marble and granite.

*John Davis & Son*

Marble & Granite Works

Keeney Bros., Owners

# To Our Customers

If you are on our list, come by and get your stove

## Just Received

6 Gas, 6 Electric and 3 Bottle Gas Hot Water Heaters — single and double element; 30 gal.

4 Coal Stoves; Aluminized Steel.

**\$48.50**

If you are not on our list, now is the time to get on it!

We carry a complete line of phonograph

## RECORDS

Our standing order with several of the foremost record manufacturers calls for the arrival of two of each popular recording. New records are received each week.

**Come In and Hear Them Played!**

**Kentucky Appliance Center**



**THREE MAKE BOND ON ATOMIC PICTURE CHARGE**—Three men accused of trying to peddle unauthorized pictures of the atomic bomb, talk with their bondsman, Harry Walker (right) at Baltimore, Md., after they posted \$1,000 bond each. Left to right: George Wallace Comer, Capt. James Barnes Rike, Miles Frederick Dubenheyer, and Walker. The FBI and military intelligence agents accused the trio of attempting to sell the pictures to the Baltimore News-Post for \$7,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Put Slacker Hens, Roosters In Cans

This is a good time of year to can roosters and slacker hens, thus saving the cost of feeding them through the winter. One or two-year-old fowls are best, as they have more flavor after canning than fryers and broilers.

Select moderately fat, healthy birds for killing, then chill the meat thoroughly before canning, advises Miss Florence Imlay, foods authority at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Cut chicken in the usual size pieces, reserving the gizzards and livers to be canned together.

To precook for canning, steam the pieces in a small amount of water until they are heated through, or sear in chicken fat or brown in a hot oven. Rolling the pieces in flour is not recommended, as the crust thus formed makes the heat penetration difficult. Pack the meat while hot into jars, adding a teaspoon of salt to each quart. Process pint jars for 55 minutes and quart jars 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure in the pressure canner.

Leaflet 59, Home Canning of Meats, may be had from offices of home and county agents, or from the college, Lexington.

The influenza virus is so powerful that enough to kill 500 mice could be put into the space covered by the period at the end of this sentence.

Last year, 500,000 beds were provided by the Salvation Army for needy men, women and children in the United States.

## Let Us Not Be Fooled Again, K. Johnson Urges

(Continued from Front Page)

Republican Congressman Harold Knutsen, of Minnesota. Under his leadership all 14 Republicans voted against the first Social Security Act—voted to kill the law under which the Republican candidate for the Senate urged increased benefits for the needy.

"It was the solid vote of the Democrats on the committee that saved the bill. Should such a calamity occur as for the Republicans to gain control of Congress, this Harold Knutsen who lead the solid Republican bloc in fighting Social Security legislation, would become the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The majority of members on the committee would be Republicans. Mr. Knutsen would then have an opportunity to kill the Democratic concept of Social Security.

"The Republican candidate for the Senate promises to reduce the cost of running the Federal Government, cut down the number of government employees, and cut taxes.

"Kentucky Democrats should remember that the same counterfeited promises were made by the Republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky in 1943.

"People were fooled into elect-

ing him. But instead of keeping the promises upon which he won election, the total cost of State government is greater than it has ever been, the total sum in taxes collected from the people is far greater than ever before, and there has been no reduction in the number of State employees.

"The Republican Governor who ignored his campaign promises is sponsoring the Republican candidate for the Senate. Let us not be fooled again."

## Error Results In Leaf Variety Test

On the farm of Ralph Curry in Franklin county, an unexpected comparison of two varieties of tobacco was made possible when through error one side of the setter handled Ky. 34 tobacco and the other side a non-disease resistant burley. As the plants reached maturity, it was a simple matter to note that the Ky. 34 plants were well-developed, healthy and strong, making a fine crop, while the plants alongside them were unable to resist disease and were spindly and drooping. Farm Agent R. M. Heath said that when some of the latter plants were pulled, the results of root-rot were even more evident.

## As featured in vogue



Sparkling black sequins  
etch the contrasting holes..  
Creme Victoria, Black with  
Lagoon Blue, Black with  
Rital Pink, Brown with Gold  
Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2

*Sula & Eliza Nall*

## Many Volunteer To Save Crops

Several thousand workers, chiefly in Eastern Kentucky, volunteered to help save crops in this and other states, according to a report of William B. Ball, supervisor of the Farm Labor Department at the University Experiment Station at Lexington.

More than 1,000 men were recruited to help harvest the state's big burley tobacco crop, he said. Over 500 men were placed in nine central counties from Aug. 1 to Sept. 30. The peak was reached Aug. 19, when 123 men from Eastern Kentucky were placed in the Blue Grass area.

Mr. Ball said all orders for tobacco hands had been filled and farmers now are looking for tenants and month hands.

It also was brought out that placements for tobacco workers, from Aug. 19, the peak of the applications for men had steadily dwindled until in September the Eastern Kentucky farm labor supply exceeded the demand.

About that time calls began to be received from other states, to help harvest fruit in Virginia and Maryland and to pick up potatoes in Maine and Idaho. A total of 1,561 men were recruited for the potato harvest. Three trainloads of men were sent to Maine and one trainload to Idaho. This work will last until about Nov. 10, according to Mr. Ball.

The custom of having a best man at weddings is believed to be a survival of primitive marriage by capture, when a man seized a woman and carried her away by force.

Ferdinand Columbus, natural son of the great explorer, wrote a biography of his father which has been lost.

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Of The Princeton Leader, published weekly at Princeton, Ky.

State of Kentucky

County of Caldwell

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared G. M. Pedley, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Princeton Leader and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of ownership, management (and if a daily paper the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, G. M. Pedley, Princeton, Ky.

Editor (name) Managing Editor (name) Business Managers (name)

2. That the owner is: G. M. Pedley, Princeton, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.) None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 1,771 (Sept. 24, 1946) (This information is required from daily publications only.) Now required of weekly's P.B. 18950, Aug. 1, 1946. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of August, 1946. A. H. Stallings, N. P.

My commission expires Oct. 29, 1947.

The African black porcupine does not use the same method of attack as that employed by his North American cousin. He charges his enemies by running at them backwards.

In legal phraseology an earthquake, such as a storm or event, which is a human ed to foresee or prevent.

## Office Supplies

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## Deaths-Funerals

## Nathan J. Byrd

Nathan Johnson Byrd, 75, died at the Crittenden County Hospital Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10. He had been ill two weeks, of a heart ailment.

Mr. Byrd, son of the late C. N. and Virginia Graham Byrd, was the last member of the immediate family. An only sister, Mrs. Robbie Byrd Rice, preceded him in death several years ago.

He was connected with the Fredonia Valley Bank a number of years and had extensive mining interests in addition to his farm.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Fredonia, with the Rev. C. W. Dilworth officiating.

Palbearers were Charles Brockmeyer, Jr., J. E. Hillyard, John Edd Young, Cooper Crider, Reginald Phelps and William Young.

Interment was in the family lot in Fredonia cemetery.

## Mrs. Joe L. Wall

Mrs. J. L. Wall, wife of the Rev. Joe Wall, a Methodist minister of Lyon county, and her daughter, Mrs. Lois O'Brien, were burned fatally in their home, Lyon county, Friday, Oct. 11.

The fire started when Mrs. O'Brien poured kerosene on live coals which caused a stove to explode. Mrs. Wall, an invalid, and her daughter were unable to leave the building.

Funeral services were held at Sardis Methodist Church, Lyon county, with the Rev. Walter Monday, the Rev. Mr. Allen and the Rev. Mr. Gillette officiating. Interment was in Sardis Cemetery.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, Sandlick Road, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wall.

## Attend Funeral

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of Nathan Johnson Byrd in Fredonia Saturday afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter, Margaret, Sikeston, Mo.; Mrs. Eugenia Johnson, Mr. Caruther Anthony, Indianapolis, Ind.; T. Byrd Hughes, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Koltinsky, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Satterfield, Owensboro.

There are 138 species of mosquitoes in the United States and each has its own language.

## At The Churches

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Tom W. Collins, pastor.

"Red Stars" appeared on practically all attendance charts last Sunday and attendance was slightly below the 100 mark for the third Sunday in succession. The children's departments are booming since Miss Harriet Hardy has helped with reorganization of these groups. We are anxious that our adults keep step in the march to insure attainment, before the end of the present quarter, of our attendance goal.

Miss Ann French dedicated her life in full time Christian service at the morning service last Lord's day and Misses Sue Darnell and Marietta Stallins responded in a like manner at the evening service. Both services emphasized the need for Christian workers. The church is proud of these young women and promises to support them in this great undertaking.

Come and join in the fellowship of the church next Sunday. A baptismal service will be held at the evening hour. We welcome one and all.

## OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

J. Lester McGee, minister.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Sermon by the pastor: "Satan's Sieve."

Youth Fellowship and Prayer Band 6 p.m.

Evening Worship 7 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor: "Who Shall Be Able to Stand?" Religious moving picture: "The House I Live In."

Monday 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal and recreation.

Monday 7 p.m. Circle II WSCS.

There will be no mid-week service because of the revival in progress at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday 3 p.m. Children's chorus rehearsal.

Thursday 7 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.

"Dedication Week" Nov. 10-17.

## CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. P. Bright, minister.

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 A. M. Mr. Robt. Coleman, supt.

Morning Worship each Sunday at 11 A. M.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.



TEACHER'S PETS—Mrs. Ursula Shaughnessy (right) keeps a watchful eye on her children, Mary Therese, 3, (on chair) and Francis, Jr., two, while conducting a class at Loretta High School, Chicago, Ill. The 29-year-old shorthand instructor has the school's approval to bring her children to class because of the scarcity of teachers. (AP Photo)

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:50 a.m. Morning Service

6:45 p.m. Training Union

7:30 Evening Worship

## Homemakers News

## Homemakers' Schedule

Friendship, Oct. 17, 2:00 p.m., hostess, Mrs. Clint Adams.

Bethany, Oct. 18, 2:00 p.m., hostess, Mrs. Elmer Jenkins.

Cobb, Oct. 22, 2:00 p.m., hostess, Mrs. J. Dunn.

Hopkinsville Road, Oct. 23, 2:00 p.m., hostess, Mrs. J. H. Presler.

Old Quinn, Oct. 28, 2:00 p.m. Farmersville, Oct. 30, 2:00 p.m.

Eddy Creek, Oct. 31, 2:00 p.m., hostess, Mrs. Dique Satterfield.

## Annual Meeting

Caldwell County Homemakers will have their annual meeting Friday afternoon, Oct. 25, starting at 1:30 o'clock, at Odgen Memorial Methodist Church.

The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. Lester Paris, county president: program, Mrs. Homer Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. J. R. McDowell; nominating, Mrs. V. E. Nuckols, chairman; Mrs. Charles Lester, Mrs. Guy Shoulters; decorating, Crider Homemakers; refreshment, Hopkinsville Road Club.

## Hall Homemakers

"Room Combinations and Harmony" was the subject of the major project given to the Hall Homemakers by Mrs. A. N. Horning and Mrs. Joel Boitnott, home furnishing leaders. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Horning, who appointed Mrs. Joel Boitnott minor project leader. Miss Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent, attended this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell, Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darnell, Dawson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunsaker, Hopkinsville Road, are visiting friends in Chicago.

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness in the death of our dearly loved son and brother, Lindsay.

The many floral tributes, made our day brighter, and may God's blessings be yours always.

We especially thank Rev. Shaddox for the tender words of consolation, the Morgans for the care of our loved one, and his comrades and the V.F.W. for their colorful service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacy and Family.

It

## Homecoming At Fredonia Church

The "Home Coming" at the First Presbyterian church, Fredonia, Sunday, Oct. 13, was well attended. The pastor, the Rev. C. W. Dilworth, filled the pulpit for the Sunday morning service, his message being in keeping with the special day set aside for renewing old ties, emphasizing that coming home has a memorable meaning to both old and young alike.

Informal services in the afternoon were in charge of the Rev. Mr. Dilworth made up of old hymns in honor of loved ones who have passed on. Mrs. Carrie Hodges, Ganada, Ariz., made an interesting and enlightening talk of some of her experiences in the Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, Alaska, where she spent a year in missionary service with the Navaho Indians.

The Carter Quartet, of Sturgis, sang special numbers. Among out-of-town friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clegg, and children, Billie and Zoan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and children, Billie and Zoan; Mr. Johnson Postleweight, Marion.

Mrs. Carrie Hodges, Ganada, Ariz.; Mrs. Mitt Templeman, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lucy M. McGehee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. George Loyd, Elizabeth, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Turley, West Point, Miss.; Mrs. Sarah Myers and S. G. Wigginton, Crider, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Bowling Green.

Messages of regret at being unable to attend were sent by Rev. and Mrs. L. Layman, Grove Center; Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDowell, Cadiz; J. A. Parr, Blue Springs, Mo.; Miss Ada Nelle Leeper, California; Mrs. Bertie Wigginton Mullis, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Mettie Wigginton Kirk, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. Albert Wheeler, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mrs. Lucy Hughes Bringle, Covington, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Spickard, Okemah, Okla.; Mrs. Isabelle Walker Yandell, London; Mrs. Agnes Maxwell Gahagen, Austin, Tex., and Mrs. Cora Buckner Knight, Harrodsburg.

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It

## City Asks Change In Parking Plan

## Citizens Complain About Method Used On S. Jefferson Street

The State Highway Department will be asked to change the method of parking on South Jefferson street, between Main and Washington, as result of complaints received at Monday night's City Council session.

Parallel, instead of angle parking, is sought to alleviate danger.

A proposal to purchase a new fire truck, with a trade-in allowance on the present truck, was taken under consideration, and two gas masks were purchased for use by the fire department.

## 1947 Auto Stickers

## To Come In 4 Colors

Frankfort, (AP) — Kentucky's windshield stickers which will serve in place of metal plates for motor-vehicle licenses next year will vary in color for different types of cars.

Passenger cars will be red stickers; commercial vehicles, yellow; farm trucks, green, and official cars, sky blue.

The license number will appear upon a white map of Kentucky on the stickers.

## Pleasant Grove

(By Miss Nola Wilson)

The shower was enjoyed by some of the people, as they were needing water.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night had an attendance of 44. It was conducted by Harold P'Pool.

Sunday School Sunday morning had an attendance of 39.

The condition of Lucian Cluck, who suffered a stroke last Monday, remains about the same. He is still confined to bed.

Isaac McCormick is building a new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rogers, of St. Louis, Mo., visited his mother, Mrs. Betty Rogers, and brother, Ratliff Rogers and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Farris and daughter, Hilda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Croft.

Mrs. Arden Higdon and Miss Gladys Staples, of Evansville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacey.

Mrs. Ernest Lacey and Mrs. Arden Higdon visited Mrs. Ruben Dillingham Thursday.

Mrs. Aubrey Croft visited Mrs. Ernest Lacey Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Adams and sons, Ray

## Card Of Thanks

Through this medium we desire to thank each and everyone for the numerous deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our dear husband and father, Charley Arnold Smiley.

We greatly appreciate the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. C. A. Smiley

Mrs. B. B. Boaz

Otis Smiley

## Princeton-Hopkinsville Bus Line Authorized

Western Kentucky Stages, Murray, has been granted a permit to operate a bus line from Princeton to Hopkinsville and another to operate from Cadiz to the Kentucky-Tennessee line on highway 93, it has been announced from the State Division of Motor Transportation.

## LADY'S ARM WAS BENT UP DOUBLE LIKE A JACK-KNIFE

One lady recently stated that her arm used to become doubled up like a jack-knife. She couldn't move her arm up or down because her muscles were stiff with rheumatic pains and the joints of her elbow and shoulder were swollen. She said she was ashamed to leave her house because people would stare at her. Finally she got RHU-AID and says she now can raise her arm above her head and the swelling left her elbow and shoulder. The awful pain and stiffness is gone. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

RHU-AID contains Three Great Medicinal Ingredients which go right to the very source of rheumatic aches and pains. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get RHU-AID. Dawson Drug Company.—Adv.

Before Panama seceded from Colombia in 1903 and became an independent republic, it was a part of South America.

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Over \$15,000 worth of improvements,

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One, nice 8-room frame dwelling and

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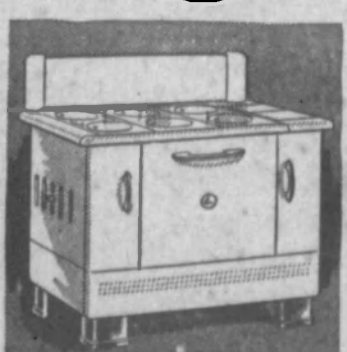
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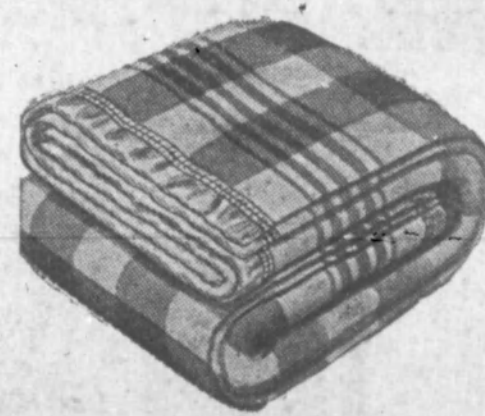
Carries the drama of your costume right down to the soles of your feet! In black gabardine — or that miracle material, plastic patent — (No cracking, and supple as silk.)

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# Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader  
Princeton, Ky.

• 7

## MODEST GRANDMOTHER



Mrs. Eleanor Medsker, who thinks the government should help grandmothers preserve their modesty by allowing longer skirts, writes a letter in reply to one she received from the Civilian Production Administration asking "explicit details" on her choice of color and size after the Kansas City, Mo., grandmother protested the OPA ban on skirt lengthening. (AP Wirephoto)

## Short - Morgan

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Carolyn Wooten Short to Mrs. Kenneth David Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Baldwin avenue, was made at a reception recently, given by parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Wooten, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Hillsborough High School, Tampa, where she was a member of the glee club and other student organizations. She also is a member of the choir of Seminole Heights Methodist Church.

Ensign Morgan is a graduate of Butler High School, and was attending Murray State College, Murray, when he left to enter the Maritime service. He later attended Radio Officers' Maritime School, at Boston, from which he was graduated in April, 1942, to enter regular duty on the high seas. He was torpedoed by a German submarine, off the coast of Key West, and then returned to Lexington, where he taught radio in the U. S. Signal Corps. He reentered the Maritime Service, from which he ex-

pects to be discharged in the immediate future.

At the announcement party, little Steve Stephens sounded the bugle, to gain attention of relatives and friends, after which Miss Gertrude Wooten entered and read, from a scroll, the proclamation, announcing the wedding of the couple, which took place in New Orleans, July 1. The Rev. H. L. Jones, a Methodist minister, performed the ceremony at his home, and Mrs. Earl Bartley and Mrs. James E. Rache attended the couple as matron of honor and best man. They will live at 113 Florabaska Avenue, Tampa.

## Lottie Moon Circle

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Miss Melville Young, W. Main street, Tuesday night, Oct. 8, for its regular monthly lesson, with nine members present.

The devotion was led by the president, Mrs. Robert Jacob. Miss Gwen Booker had charge of the program, assisted by Mesdames Hugh Skees, Alvin Lisanby, Gordon Glenn and Miss Mary Wilson Baker.

Present were Mesdames Hugh Skees, Robert Jacob, Gordon Glenn, Alvin Lisanby, Claude Koltinsky and Misses Mina Tom Ryan, Gwen Booker, Mary Wilson Baker and Melville Young. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Claude Koltinsky and Miss Mary Wilson Baker, served a plate lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Wilson Baker, West Main street.

## Simmons Addressed Women At Library

The Business and Professional Women met Thursday night, Oct. 10, in the George Coon Memorial Library. Tom Simmons addressed the group on plans for the new Caldwell County Hospital, and Mrs. Allan Hubbard spoke on the Community Chest. Attending were Misses Virginia Morgan, president; Carwin Cash, Busch Cummins, Mary Wilson Eldred, Mrs. Elaine Brasher and Mrs. Leona Trader. Miss Wilma Vandiver was a guest.

## Mrs. Lester Hostess To Christian Church Group

The Business and Professional Women's Group of the Woman's Council met October 15 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Lester, N. Jefferson street. The house was decorated in autumn colors, and the meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. B. Davis, who served in the absence of the group leader, Mrs. Clifton Pruett. Miss Eliza Nall lead the group in prayer.

Mrs. Alton Templeton presented the program, the topic, "Continuation of the Race". She presented the program by discussion and illustrated it with impressive pictures drawn by Miss Eliza Nall.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Janet French, served a unique Halloween motif luncheon to Mesdames Glenn Cartwright, W. B. Davis, Frank Farmer, Hallie Watt, Alton Templeton, Ethel French; Misses Marjorie Amos, Neva Belle Hogan, Eliza Nall and Janet French.

Five coastal New Jersey counties waged a 10-year war on mosquitoes. It was successful and real estate values rose \$100,000,000.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan have returned to their home in Tampa, Fla., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Baldwin Avenue.

Mrs. R. W. Ogilvie has returned to her home on S. Jefferson street after spending several weeks at the New Century Hotel, Dawson Springs.

Johnny Mercer spent last week-end in Bowling Green.

Aubrey Childress, Louisville, spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Childress, Eagle street.

Mrs. Charles M. Snead, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Edward J. Dodds, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Albert Morse, E. Market street.

Rumsey Taylor was in Chattanooga Saturday where he officiated in the University of Chattanooga-University of Tennessee grid game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oates were in town shopping Saturday. Mrs. Erby Cruse, who has been ill several days at her home on the Dawson Road is reported recovering.

Mrs. Kimball Underwood, Paducah, was a visitor here Monday.

Miss Harriet Hobgood, Hopkinsville, spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Gary Hobgood.

Miss Julia G. McCarty visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McCarty, last week. She is connected with Eastern Air Lines, Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Picklesimer and son, Joe Cook, have returned to their home in Pikeville, after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McCarty, Route 6.

Mrs. Harvey Moore was a visitor in Hopkinsville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Zobebe, Pueblo, Colo., Miss Patty Jones, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone, Vermilion, S. D., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wadlington, Route 3, Mrs. Zobebe is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wadlington.

Open house was held at the Wadlington home last Sunday in honor of the visitors, with 37 guests present.

Mrs. Hugh S. Skees and children, Vesta and Hugh Owen, Mrs. Mae Morris and daughter, Elaine, and Mrs. Hallie Ogilvie, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. W. M. Humphrey, in Owensboro last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore and Hilary Barnett accompanied Mrs. Berdie Moore and Miss Anna Louise Loftis to Nashville Sunday, where they left via plane, for Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Towery, Colgate, Okla., are visiting his brother, Henry Towery, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McGough and Mr. J. E. McMakin, Frankfort, spent last week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Emory Dobbins and son, Capt. Joel Dobbins, returned last week from a visit in Chicago. Captain Dobbins left last week-end for Indiana University.

## The Leader

### Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Alviar, Chicago, Ill., on the birth of a 9-pound daughter, Marcia Adrienne, Sunday, Oct. 8. Mrs. Alviar is the former Jean Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mitchell, Route 3, on the birth of a son, Alton Davis, October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Gray, Ratliff street, on the birth of a daughter, Wanda Sue, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Harper, Crider, on the birth of a daughter, Sharon Marguerite, October 8.

Bloomington, where he has enrolled.

Miss Lucille Buttermore, Louisville, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buttermore, Locust street.

Mrs. C. S. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leach have returned from a trip to points in Florida.

Mrs. R. C. Butts, Los Angeles, Calif., spent several days last week with her nephew, Merle Brown and Mrs. Brown, Highland Avenue.

Petty Officer Russel Boyd, Long Island, N. Y., who is visiting his parents here, spent several days last week with his brother, Rex Boyd and family, in Cadiz.

Mrs. May Dorr and Mrs. J. H. Nickell, Grand Rivers, were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Marianna Wright, Louisville, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dawson, Green street.

Mrs. Tom Young, Washington street, is visiting her son, Dr. J. W. Stegar, and Mrs. Stegar, in Ft. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Farrell, Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Iley McGough spent several days in Louisville this week.

Mrs. Ernest M. Sanders returned to her home at Forest Park, Ill., this week after a 10-day visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Boaz, Cobb community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker spent Wednesday in Evansville.

Miss Lucille Holsapple, Paducah, and H. A. Smith, Gary, Ind., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Fralick, Dawson Road.

Miss Wilma Vandiver spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Vandiver, Livermore.

## Bingo Party Tonight

### At Country Club

There will be a bingo party at the Princeton Country Club tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. Members and their out-of-town guests are invited.

## Dinner Party

Dinner guests of Miss Imogene and Seth Wigginton, Fredonia, at the Princeton Hotel last Thursday night were Mrs. Robert Morgan, Miss Virginia Morgan, Mrs. Carrie Hodges, Ganada, Ariz., Mrs. Mitt Templeman, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Lucy M. McGehee, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan. With exception of Mrs. McGehee and Miss Morgan, other members of the group attended a theater party as guests of Mrs. Templeman.

## Shower For Bride

A shower, in honor of Mrs. Laughlin Boyd, the former Miss Lois Litchfield, was given by Miss Archie Dunning at her home on Good street Friday night, Oct. 11.

Guests were Mesdames Oscar Boyd, Leo Linton, Dean Litchfield, Alfred Ray, Thurmon Shaw, Harry Quinn, Eugene Thompson, Harvey Carmon, Russell Patterson, Conley Reeves, Johnnie Holsapple, Russell Goodaker, Clell Fralick, Eddie Hawkins, Alice Pugh, Raymond Skees, Albert Boyd, George Davis, Fred Jake, W. E. Morris, Roy Holt, E. E. Ward, Mattie Mitchell, Clayton Darnell, Misses Linda Ruth Boyd, Francis Tandy, Hazel Cunningham, Mary Francis Holsapple, Jane Hogan, Cloty Lamb, Russell, Boyd and James Smith and Thurmon Shaw.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clayton Darnell.

## Mrs. Little Hostess

### To Homemakers

Eddyville Road Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Joe Little Friday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock, with a good attendance, it was reported by Mrs. Hamil Travis, club secretary.

Subject of the lesson was "Out Line for Panning Back Ground", given by Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Miss Wilma Vandiver, new home demonstration agent, was present.

Mrs. Arch Martin gave the thought for the month, and conducted a contest.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess, after which the meeting adjourned.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John McLin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larkins and Mrs. R. S. Gregory returned Monday from a week's visit to Chicago.

## Better Buy Both

When you buy "her" Engagement Ring, look ahead a bit and buy a wedding ring to match at small additional cost.



Use our Lay-Away Plan Now

WINSTEAD JEWELERS



Oh Dear,  
What can the matter be?

Tired of the same old make-up? Discouraged about your complexion? ... a figure bulge? What you need is a serious talk with EVELYN HEATER—expert beauty consultant from the Richard Hudnut Salon and the DuBarry Success School. She'll be at WOOD'S Oct. 28-Nov. 2 to answer your questions and to chart an individual Success-O-Plan for you.

First step to beauty...

DuBARRY Special Cleansing Preparation...1.00

During her visit...a complimentary box of DuBarry Face Powder in your favorite shade will be included with every DuBarry purchase.



Wood's Drug Store

Connie lo-heellers  
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What comes "natchery" with all your casual things? Why, jet black, of course...styled the young Connie way!

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as featured in "SEVENTEEN"

Princeton Shoe Co.

Special Clearance  
Ladies Winter Coats and Suits  
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Junior sizes 11 to 15 Regular sizes 12 to 52

Values from

\$16.75 to \$39.75

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lot Coats on Sale - - \$2.00

SAM HOWERTON'S  
Fredonia, Ky.

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"



## State Baptists To Meet At Ashland

Princeton Churches Will Send 12 Messengers To Association

To map out future policies, the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky will convene at Ashland for its annual State convention, November 12-14, it has been announced. Reports of the churches' work during last year will be given.

The association will formally open Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, with a sermon by Dr. Leo Green, professor in the seminary at Louisville. Wednesday morning's session will be highlighted by an address by Dr. W. F. Powell, Nashville, Tenn. The convention will close at noon Nov. 14, with an address by Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who recently has returned from a tour of Russia.

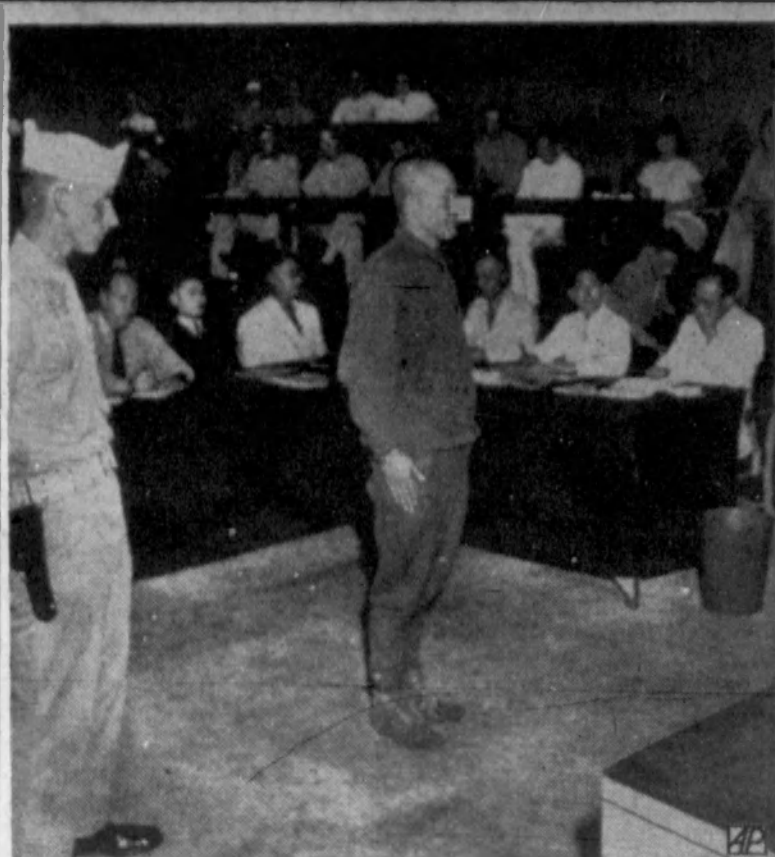
Messengers, representing Baptist churches in the State, will be chosen on membership basis. Twelve messengers, to be announced later, will go from the First Baptist and Second Baptist churches here, the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler said.

### 1st Baptists Give \$3200 For Relief

Members of the First Baptist Church contributed approximately \$3,200 toward world relief and rehabilitation during September, exceeding the church's goal by \$1,800, it was reported at the monthly business session, Wednesday night, the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler said.

During 1945-46, total gifts received by the church amounted to \$33,000, with about \$13,000 used for local purposes and \$21,000 for mission work, national and world-wide, Mr. Hatler said.

On a field which had been in tobacco for seven consecutive years, Granville Chapman, Warren county, produced a crop this year which averaged about 8 feet in height. Farm Agent Ray C. Hopper said a 6-foot man on tiptoe could scarcely reach the bloom of any plant in the patch. For the past six years, the field has averaged 2,600 pounds to the acre.



SENTENCED TO HANG—Maj. Sueo Matoba, terror of Chichi Jima, stands stiffly erect while U. S. military commission on Guam sentences him to hang for violation of laws and customs of war. Matoba ordered livers removed from executed American airmen on Chichi Jima, had them roasted and served at saki parties. (AP Wirephoto)

### Early Ordering Of Fertilizers Urged

Because supplies of high-analysis fertilizers may not be plentiful next year, Prof. P. E. Karraker of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station suggests that farmers place their orders early. Following is his review of the fertilizer situation:

"According to present information, fertilizer supplies during the 1946-47 fertilizer year will be about the same as in the past year. Because of shortage of sulfuric acid there may be less superphosphate than in the past year. Supplies of muriate of potash and of sulfate of potash should be about the same. Supplies of nitrogen fertilizers should be larger than in the past year.

"As in the past two years, to assure obtaining the fertilizer desired for spring use, orders should be placed and delivery

### Women Save Money Sewing At School

An average of \$50 each was estimated by a group of 19 Homemakers in Jefferson county who met in a four-day sewing school with Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, clothing specialist from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, to make their fall and winter coats or suits. The women, all of whom had a background of sewing experience gained through their homemakers' clubs, brought with them their own sewing machines and other sewing supplies. At the close of the school, all the garments had been completed to a point where they could be finished at home.

The tailoring school is a new venture of the extension service and was planned to offset the scarcity and high prices of outer garments. It will be offered in a number of counties in the state. All of the homemakers taking the project agreed upon registering to assist other homemakers with their tailoring problems.

taken early in the year. Supplies of straight fertilizers and high-analysis mixed fertilizers probably will not be plentiful. By making a real effort, however, farmers who want these may be able to get them.

"Prices set by the Office of Price Administration for the 1946-47 year on most fertilizers are about \$1 a ton higher than in the past year. On the average, the plantfood in mixed fertilizer is \$7.50 to \$8 more per ton than in straight fertilizers. In the case of mixed fertilizers, plantfood also as usual is considerably cheaper in the high-analysis than in the low-analysis fertilizers. For example, consider two with the same ratio, the 3-9-6 and the 4-12-8. The latter obviously contains one-third more plantfood than an equal quantity of the former. The 1946-47 ceiling prices on these fertilizers are \$33 and \$39.45 a ton respectively. If the cost of the plantfood was the same in the two fertilizers, compared with the price of the 3-9-6, that of the 4-12-8 should be \$44 (\$33 plus one-third of \$33). Subtracting the actual ceiling price of this fertilizer (\$39.45) from this calculated price, gives a saving of \$4.55 a ton, almost 12 percent, through buying the 4-12-8 rather than the 3-9-6 at the ceiling prices.

"For wise buying of fertilizers, the thing to consider is the cost of the needed plantfood and not of the total amount of fertilizer obtained. Fertilizers cheaper per ton or tag usually are dearer in terms of actual plantfood."

## To Be or Not To Be A Career Wife

By Dr. Clifford R. Adams  
Author of the book "How to Pick a Mate" and Director of the Marriage Counseling Service, Pennsylvania State College

(AP Newfeatures)  
Millions of young wives and engaged girls right now are trying to decide whether to abandon or continue their careers after marriage. The problem is acute now because most new husbands are veterans or former war workers who are taking up careers anew and still are not too certain of their own future.

Consequently a new wife is tempted to hang on to her job "a little longer." But what are the hazards?

First let me say—that vocational experience in itself is not bad for a girl. In fact it is very

helpful if a bride has had some career before marriage. Surveys have shown that when the new wife has had no career where she earned money before marriage she makes a poorer adjustment than the girl who has had a job, particularly if it has been skilled office work.

Brides who have worked know something about job responsibilities. They are more appreciative of getting their husbands to work on time. They are more concerned about seeing that the husband gets his sleep and is encouraged to do a good job.

On the other hand a girl considering a career after marriage should face the fact that career wives on the whole are distinctly less happy than wives who make homemaking their main

career. One study of working wives has shown that while less than one-half of the career wives interviewed considered themselves happily married, more than half of those that did not work (55 percent) were happy. To my mind there are three factors that make careers dangerous for wives:

1. Most husbands don't really like to have their wives work. It detracts from their own feelings of mastery. Several hundred men students at Penn State were asked if they were willing for their wives to work after marriage. Only 12 percent felt that it would be all right.

2. Most young wives want to work, not because the husband's income is not sufficient for subsistence but simply because they

cannot have the luxuries and extra comforts they want... because they do not want children... because they want to be independent financially. None of these states of mind is conducive to marriage happiness.

3. The working wife is likely to try to do too much, with the result that she skimps on her homework and becomes irritable, fatigued and uncompanionable. Home-making is a definite and—if there are any children—a full-time career in itself.

Few women stop to think what a true home-maker is. She is a physician when the husband or child is ailing... she is an interior decorator... she must be a dietitian and seamstress... she must be a good teacher... she must be an expert at merchan-

dizing because she will spend well over four-fifths of the family income.

While, generally speaking, post-marital careers are undesirable to happiness, there are to be one definite exception. The man and wife are the same work, can work together or can share their work activities. They have so many interests in common they wouldn't be otherwise that they usually are happy. Both are likely to have the same friends, friends who share the interests of both.

Whatever the case, a wife who undertakes a job in addition to home-making will lessen dangers of trouble if she... Reaches a friendly understanding with her husband she should work.

# Rotary Minstrel Revue

## 2 - NIGHTS ONLY - 2

Thursday and Saturday

## OCTOBER 24 and 26

### BUTLER HIGH AUDITORIUM

8 BLACK FACED COMEDIANS  
16 OTHER MALE PERFORMERS  
BIG BEVY OF CHORUS GIRLS

Tap Dancing Specialties » Old Familiar Ballads » Roisterous  
Plantation Songs » Fun and Frivolity » Melody and Mirth

## 2 Hours of Gala Entertainment

Admission: 25 & 50c

Curtain at 8:00 P.M.

Benefit Rotary Underprivileged Fund

## Tickets on Sale at Wood Drug Store

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ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES

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## Honest Representation for ALL the people

VOTE NOV. 5th FOR



JUDGE  
**JOHN S. COOPER**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR  
**U. S. SENATOR**

(Political Advertisement)



## Gaining Basic Need Now, Johnson Says

(By Associated Press)  
Princeton — Undersecretary of Labor Keen Johnson said last weekend that collective bargaining is an essential factor in their work activities. He said that the American way of life is the American way of strikes and heading off strikes. Let us use it wisely — men who are resolved to work together.

Johnson spoke to federal labor leaders from Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia. It was the first official meeting in this area for Johnson, a member of the Kentucky Governor's home is at near-by Richmond since his appointment by President Truman as the nation's first undersecretary of labor.

Johnson said that during last January and February more labor strikes were reported in the United States than for the entire year of World War II.

Johnson was uneasy over the fact of wholesale shifts from industries to lowerpaid jobs when living costs are rising. Johnson said that the fear of unemployment over men and women who worked long hours in vital

## Harvests Big Seed Crop

Robert Neely of the Corinth community in Logan county, harvested 1,430 pounds of re-cleaned Ky. 31 fescue grass seed from a seven-acre field established in September, 1945. He used 10 pounds of fescue seed to two pounds of alsike and one pound of ladino clover per acre. In late February, he applied 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre. In addition to the seed produced, this field has grazed about two animals per acre from the time the seed was harvested.

war industries. Management, too, faced a whole series of uncertain reconversion problems that offered no short cuts or easy solutions.

"In other words, there were difficult problems to solve and the postwar atmosphere was anything but conciliatory."

Johnson said wartime controls "had watered down the stimulating process of collective bargaining to the point where crucial issues often were by-passed or left hanging in midair."

The speaker referred to President Truman's joint labor-management conference last fall and said an effort had been made in some quarters "to create the impression that this conference was a failure."

"But such a point of view overlooks the fact that the conference did unanimously determine that industrial disputes should be settled through the process of free collective bargaining with the aid of conciliation, mediation and voluntary arbitration," Johnson said.



**BOB CHAPPUIS PUSHES THROUGH LINE**—Bob Chappuis (49), Michigan fullback pushes through the line for a two yard gain against Army in the first quarter of game at Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

## Fredonia News

Mrs. Carrie Ordway and son, Floyd, attended the football game in Paducah Saturday night. Mrs. Veldin Vandell, Mrs. Coy Moore, Mrs. Byrd Guess, Mrs. A. F. Burnette, and Mrs. Cecil Brasher were in Paducah shopping last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jacob, and children, spent the week-end visiting in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield are enjoying a hunting expedition in South Dakota this week.

Mr. Jack Crider, Paris, Tenn., attended the funeral of N. J. Byrd Saturday.

Mrs. A. F. Burnette was at Camp Campbell Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Loyd, Marion, attended the funeral of N. J. Byrd Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. Burnette and son, Myron, are awaiting government orders from the War Department, to proceed to San Francisco for embarkation to Okinawa, where she will join her husband, Captain Burnette, who is stationed with a military unit there.

Mrs. E. T. Binkley, Mt. Carmel, Ill., who spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, and Mr. Bennett, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. DeBoe and daughter, Ruth, Dawson Springs, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz, and daughter, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West have moved to the apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Walton Woodall.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young have returned from Owensboro where they visited their brother, Polk Young and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coleman have returned from Louisville, where he attended a bankers' meeting.

Mrs. James McMillan, Gardonia, Calif., who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. John Terry, Mr. Terry, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy have taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. Guess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Akridge were in Louisville Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Akridge attended an "Avery" business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray, Evansville, were the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. P. Ray. Mrs. Charles Young, Evansville, spent the week-end as guest of her sister, Mrs. Veldin Vandell, and Mr. Vandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitis and son, Fulton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookmeyer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray, Sturgis, spent Tuesday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guess and son, Charles Ray, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGee, and children, Eddyville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker, Sunday.

Dr. Claude K. Leeper, interne at St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Jean Tucker, Nashville, were guests of his aunt, Miss Ada Leeper last week.

Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Ailton Campbell attended Presbytery at Sugar Grove church Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Bowling Green, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Mrs. Sara Myers and Mrs. Chas. Ratliff, Princeton, attended the funeral of N. J. Byrd, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Walker and son, Tommy, will move to the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, this week.

Mrs. T. L. Grubbs, who has been ill with a severe cold, is very much improved.

Mr. Johnson Wigginton attended Presbytery at the Sugar Grove church Tuesday. He was a delegate from the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Belle Lowry Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowry and children, Wayne and Donald, Leaman Lowry, and Mac Traylor, all of Evansville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowry, Princeton.

Revival services at the First Baptist church closed Sunday night. There were two additions to the church, coming by letter. Some inspiring messages were delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Robertson, during the series of meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have returned from Gary, Ind. They will make their home here at the H. C. Rice, Jr. farm.

Cox Brothers have purchased a car load of Hereford cattle from Columbus, Ga., for their

## AAA News

At least 138,000 Kentucky boys and girls will get school lunches under the cooperative National School Lunch program this year, G. S. Dudley, acting state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, announced this week. These children are attending 906 public and non-profit private schools.

This is the first year of operation of the program under the permanent school lunch legislation, signed by the President last June, Mr. Dudley said. The program has operated on a year-to-year basis in Kentucky since 1943.

Agreements covering operation of the National School Lunch Program have been signed by the Department of Agriculture and the state agency designated by the governor in all of the 48 states, the District of Columbia and the territories, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced recently.

It is estimated that in the Nation, 8,000,000 children attending more than 46,000 schools will get lunches under the program this year.

Commenting on the fact that all states and territories will participate this year, Secretary Anderson said: "Through the National School Lunch Act, Congress outlined a broad policy of assisting the States in seeing that children get adequate and nutritious lunches which will build their health and lead to better food habits."

Several from here attended the Marion-Henderson football game in Marion Friday night.

Mrs. Essie Rucker is spending the week at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coleman are moving to their home here this week.

Mrs. Mary Hewlett and daughter, Crider, attended the "Homecoming" at the church Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Brasher, of near Frances, was the over night guest of her son, Cecil Brasher, and Mrs. Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edd Young, Princeton, attended the funeral of N. J. Byrd, Saturday afternoon.

Vegetable oils used for industrial purposes, besides the common corn, coconut, cottonseed, linseed and soybean, include babassu, castor, olive, citicella, palm peanut, rapeseed, sesame and tung.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**You'll Be Glad You Waited For THE 1946 FORD!**

WITH ITS  
**Smart youthful beauty**  
**100-horsepower engine**  
**Giant hydraulic brakes**  
**Wonderful new comfort**

**Chambers-Moore Motors**  
Phone 100

habits. It also recognized the basic principle of improving farm income by providing wider outlets for farm production, at the same time improving the national health. "We in the Department of Agriculture are gratified that the program will be truly national in scope, even in this first year under the new legislation. The basic framework for operations has been established. It is now up to the States and local communities to provide the understanding and support which will develop the program's full potentialities."

## For Sale!

Nice 5-room dwelling — Good barn and chicken house. Small acreage — near city limits.  
4-room dwelling — Seminary Street.  
5-room dwelling — Good Street.

All Priced to Sell.

**John E. Young**  
Insurance Agency

Phone 25

S. Harrison St.

## at KEACH'S in Hopkinsville

## What Every Baby Needs!

Are you having the usual present-day difficulties in purchasing the essentials for your baby? Visit our Baby Shop and you will find a nice line of Infant Specialties, Juvenile Furniture and Novelties.



- Infant Knit Bath Towels . . . . . 55¢ up**  
**Infant Knit Towel Gift Sets . . \$1.00 up**  
**Wash Cloths . . 2 for 25¢**  
**Plastic Water-Proof Crib Sheets . . \$1.54 up**  
**Plastic Water-Proof Pantie . . . . . 79¢**  
**Pillow Cases . . \$1.25 up**  
**Receiving Blankets 61¢ and 69¢**  
**All-Wool Crib Blanket . . . . . \$7.50**  
**Infant Training Pants Size 1 and 2 . . . 39¢**  
**Flannelette Gowns . . 55¢**  
**Hand-Woven Knit Shawls . . . . \$2.59 up**  
**Cotton Blankets \$1.75 up**  
**Wool Comforters \$8.95 up**  
**Buntings . . \$3.50 to \$8.95**  
**Sleeping Sacs . . . . \$3.95**

- NOVELTIES and GIFTS**  
**Rattles . . . . . \$1.25**  
**Silver Cups . . . . . \$2.95**  
**Record Book \$1.95-\$2.50**  
**Scrap Book . . . . . \$3.95**  
**Hand Painted Blocks \$2.50**  
**Blanket Clips . . . . \$2.50**  
**Plastic Laundry Bag \$1.45**  
**Plastic Bibs . . . . . 92¢**  
**Plastic Pillow Covers 69¢**  
**Plastic Comb and Brush Set . . . . . \$2.95**  
**Noc-n'-Sock Balls . . \$1.25**  
**Dee's Crystal Clothes Line . . . . . \$2.95**  
**For Baby's Bath Use a Porta Bath or a Babee Buoy**  
**NURSERY CHAIRS \$3.95 up**  
**Sturdily made chair with nursery decal, lift-up tray and commode. Maple or wax birch.**  
**Baby Cribs . . . \$17.40**

- COLLAPSIBLE Leatherette Carriages \$9.85 up**  
**All metal carriages with rubber tires and brake. In black or gray leatherette.**

**BABY SHOP**  
**KEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
(Incorporated)

"The Big Store . . . 9 Floors of Good Furniture"

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

Prepare Your Tobacco Plant Bed  
Use Aero Cyanamide

We have in Stock Now:  
19% Phosphate

Place your order at once.

We have a limited amount of Ammonium Nitrate.

## Robinson Implement Co.

John Deere Farm Equipment  
GMC Motor Trucks  
Wayne Feeds — Funk's "G" Hybrids  
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Princeton,

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## A Smart Guy!



He starts the morning right by listening to Bob McGaughey's COFFEE TIME (WHOP, 8:05, Monday through Friday).

And, of course, all his clothes come from Frank Cayce Co.

**Frank Cayce Co.**  
HOPKINSVILLE



## Kentucky on the March

With nearly half of its population living on farms, Kentucky will have to raise farm incomes before substantial progress can be made in improving rural housing conditions, according to a report on rural housing prepared by three members of the University of Kentucky faculty and submitted to the Committee for Kentucky membership organizations, numbering 71, at the Henry Clay Hotel in Louisville on October 3. This report, prepared by Professor J. Allan Smith, Dr. Howard W. Beers, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, is one of 10 studies instituted by the citizens' organization, the Committee for Kentucky, to get at the facts about conditions in Kentucky.

With overcrowding and diminishing vacancies presenting crucial problems for the city-dwellers of the state, numbering 3 out of 10 of the population, the Committee's report on urban housing, also made public at the October 3 meeting, recommends a State Housing Commission, Municipal Housing Commissions for cities over 10,000, zoning, planning, and building codes for all of Kentucky's 56 cities with more than 2,500 population.

Dean John J. Cronin and Professor R. I. Kutak, both of the University of Louisville faculty, prepared and submitted the report on urban housing. Dean Cronin points out that overcrowded living quarters encourage family quarrels, broken homes, immorality and the spread of disease. The low number of vacancies in city dwellings, 2 percent to 8 percent, is forcing people to buy homes who would otherwise rent them, he states. He reports critical conditions in equipment and repairs,

with 30 percent of city housing units having neither bath nor shower, while 65 percent have no central heating.

In the rural areas, Professor Smith reports 14 percent of Kentucky's houses without toilet or privy, 85 percent without electricity, and 20 percent without water supply within fifty feet of the house.

Correction of the farm housing situation will have to start with the raising of farm income, which averaged an annual \$840 in 1940, and \$1850 in 1945. Increased credit to farmers is another solution recommended by J. E. Stanford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, who prepared the program of action recommendations for the Committee's report on rural housing. It is estimated that Kentucky farmers will spend from 150 to 240 million dollars on housing repairs within the next few years.

Programs for urban redevelopment, reduced costs of construction through the erection of large numbers of dwelling units at one time, and greater use of pre-fabrication to speed up construction, were other recommendations given in Professor Kutak's program of action for the Committee's report on urban housing.

Merchants in the 16th century used to be identified by the rings they wore on their index fingers.

To re-glue wood successfully, first take all the old glue off with hot vinegar. Then let wood dry thoroughly. Apply fresh glue.

The sweet potato, long valued as an energy food, is rich in vitamins A and C.

### Stalwart Leader



Capt. Billy Walker

The Butler Tigers' center and captain, who is a tower of strength in the team's forward wall, always plays his heart out, in victory or defeat. He could make any team in the conference; and without him, the Tigers would fare poorly.

## UK Homecoming Set For Saturday

Unveiling a memorial board to University of Kentucky World War II dead will highlight the first post-war celebration of homecoming at the University Saturday, Oct. 19, Chauncey E. Forgey, Ashland publisher and president of the U.K. Alumni Association, announced this week.

Alumni and former students from all parts of the State and many from other sections of the country are expected to be on hand for the homecoming which will feature, besides the memorial ceremony, the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football tussle, the annual homecoming tea presented by President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan at Maxwell Place, and a reception and dance Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Presentation of the memorial board, containing more than 300 "gold star" names and sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be by Mr. Forgey, with President Donovan accepting in the name of the University. The public ceremony is scheduled for Saturday morning opposite the west side of the University Armory.

Special invitations have been mailed by the U. K. Alumni office to the next of kin of all men whose names appear on the board to attend the ceremony as honor guests.

H. D. Palmore, of Frankfort, a member of the alumni executive committee and of the University Board of Trustees, is chairman of the unveiling program committee.

## Friendship News

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright)

Road work was side-tracked here last weekend on account of rain. However, the road is already rocked half-way to Cross Road church. The building of this end of road has so stimulated the activity of others from Cross Roads to Dawson Springs, that this work will probably extend on to Dawson in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Denham and Mr. and Mrs. Van Prim and baby, of Mounds, Ill., were guests of Omer Cook and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Ella Gallagher last Monday. Mr. Barnes, a son of the late Willie and Lucie Barnes left here 36 years ago with his parents and located in Arizona, later going to California. This is his first visit back to his native State.

Mrs. Bailey and son of Lexington, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher the last week.

Mrs. Lela Francis and Miss Macie Cook, of Crowtown, visited their brother, Omer Cook, and family last Monday.

Harmon Jones and Howard Pickering of Scottsburg, were visitors here last Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell of Crowtown and Mr. Willie Tear visited their brother, Lonnie Tear last week.

Isaac McCormick made a business trip to Hopkinsville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson visited relatives near Bainbridge a few days last week.

Mrs. Sallie, formerly of this vicinity, but now of Christian county, is reported to have sustained a broken hip from a fall in her home a few weeks ago.

Charlie Hale, Jr., and family, of Mortonville, were here last week visiting his uncle, Chas. Hale, Sr., and Mrs. Hale.

Mrs. Maurice Glass and children, of Scottsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Robinson last week.

The shooting comets forecast for Thursday night was just something more than you read about for those who sat up long enough to see them at 10:30 o'clock, they were shooting across the sky at rapid rate going in an eastern direction.

Mrs. Ola May Prowell, who

has been at the bedside of her little son for the last three weeks, returned home last week end. She reports her son as being slightly improved at the James Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Sammie Deboe, of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deboe for several days.

Mrs. George Gallagher and little son, David Wayne, are at home from Princeton Hospital. Howard Hardaway, Courier-

## Eleven Young Men Register For Army

Eleven 18-year-old men from Caldwell county registered during September with the local draft board, Hubert C. Young,

Journal roving reporter, who has been touring Caldwell county, was here last week gathering historical news for the Sunday magazine.

William Aubrey Cook is building a new house.

clerk, said.

They will be eligible for induction into the Army in September of next year, under present Selective Service laws.

Registering were Norwood Nichols, McNeely, Richard Louard Coleman, William Clarence Rustin, James Glendle Tosh, Kenneth Franklin Blackburn, Guy Ellie Merrick, Herby Odell Merrick, Ray Gorden Lamb, William Bryant Tyrie, Bernice Levens Gray and James Edward Stembridge.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCER DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Over two million bottles of **WILLARD'S MESSAGES** have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Four Disturbances Due to Excess Acid: Four Disturbances, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness. Ask for "Willard's Messages" which explain this treatment—free—of

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KEEP IT WELL SERVICED by bringing it to our modern Chevrolet Service Headquarters at regular intervals, and gain these practical advantages: (1) safeguard your present transportation; (2) avoid the major breakdowns which so often hit old cars in cold weather; (3) save money by preventing serious troubles and repair bills; and (4) maintain the resale value of your car. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization; and motorist after motorist will tell you, OUR CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER. Come in—today!

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new Chevrolet just as quickly as we can, although it's impossible to give accurate estimates of delivery dates. We're getting our fair share of Chevrolet's current output, but production is still running far below normal, even though Chevrolet built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer during the third quarter of 1946. Meanwhile, our sincere thanks to you for waiting for delivery—and our assurance that your patience will be well rewarded when you take possession of this car, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

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The Exclusive Ladies' Store  
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## Economists See Wild Depression

Experts Say Signs Point  
To Brief Dip In  
1947 Or '48

Washington, (AP) — Economists have noted signs which they said point to a depression for the year 1947 or early 1948, but a brief one.

Everett Hagen, chief economist of the National Planning Association, a non-governmental research organization, told a reporter that "there are forces which could bring a softening of demand in the first half of the year" and possibly increase unemployment by 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 persons.

Louis Paradiso, Commerce Department economist, saw consumer demand strong enough to carry the high level of business activity well into next year and perhaps into 1948 but commented that "the situation is likely to be vulnerable next year."

Another government economist said the name may not be used "certain danger signals which should be watched" because of some similarities to the "dust-bust" days of 1920.

But he noted that business might grow even more vigorous and that businessmen are more cautious and "more aware of instability than in 1920; they are becoming economists now. Their caution will hasten a recession or serve to slow down, I do not know."

Growing watchfulness was evident in other quarters.

Tombs of ivory or boxwood frequently been found in Christian tombs.



**TWO HOURS BEFORE DEATH**—Miss Elaine Eldridge, 24, and L. O. Hogan, 23, are shown in a night club near Dania, Fla., two hours before their bodies were found on a road at Dania Beach, in what police said was a double murder. (AP Wirephoto)

## Leaflets Discuss Handling Tobacco

How some Kentucky farmers strip as much as 250 pounds of tobacco in a day is pictured in a leaflet, No. 84, "Stripping Burley Tobacco," prepared by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Also available is leaflet, No. 86, "Taking Down, Bulking, Stripping and Pressing Burley Tobacco." Copies of the leaflets may be had from offices of county agents, or from the college, Lexington.

## Tobacco Stalks Good Fertilizer

A new bulletin of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station called "Value and Use of Tobacco Stalks in Farm Practice," says the 1944 tobacco crop produced 146,300 tons of stalks worth \$1,460,000 as fertilizer.

For each 1,000 pounds of Burley tobacco sold, a farmer has about 666 pounds of stalks worth \$3.50, and for each 1,000 pounds of Dark Fire-cured or Air-cured tobacco, about 300 pounds of stalks worth \$1.50, if properly handled and spread on the land.

Here are some of the Station's recommendations for handling tobacco stalks:

"At stripping time, stalks should be piled and stored under cover till spring to prevent loss from weathering. If it is necessary to pile them outside, they should be piled or stacked in large piles to reduce leaching by rain. Putting straw or other crop residues in the outside piles with them is advisable when possible.

"Spreading tobacco stalks during the winter should be on fields where there is pasture, meadow, or small grain. If spreading on these crops is delayed until spring, less loss of nutrients is likely to occur. Loss of nutrients should also be small where the stalks are spread in the spring and plowed under on land to go into corn or tobacco.

"Stalks spread on land to go into tobacco, should be spread during the winter and should be completely plowed under, unless one of the Kentucky mosaic resistant varieties is to be set. This procedure will avoid any possible trouble from mosaic virus diseases. Care must be taken not to spread the stalks too thick. For ordinary farm crops they should not be applied at a rate higher than one ton per acre."

## Soil Building More Than Price Of Land

Poor Bros., who operate a large dairy in Daviess county, have recently invested more per acre in lime, phosphate and various kinds of seed for a 45-acre field than the price of the land three years ago. Pasture is the most important crop on the farm, they told Farm Agent John E. McClure, as they showed him a two-year-old improved pasture which, since mid-April, has carried one and a half animals a acre, and has been mowed twice.

## Fall Colors Help In Setting Trees

Now that trees show their autumn coloring is a good time to select one for home planting, is the advice of N. R. Elliott of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Trees may be as successfully planted in late October or November as in the spring, if the leaves have matured and most of them have fallen.

The amount of space in the yard will determine the kind of tree to be planted. Small trees like dogwood and redbud require 16 to 20 feet; maples, 30 to 50 feet, and elms, 60 to 80 feet. Whichever is chosen, it should be set to one side to frame a view, rather than obstruct it.

A tree an inch or two in diameter and 8 to 12 feet tall with a well-shaped top and roots 15 to 18 inches long is the best to plant. Although hardwood varieties are slow to grow and develop, they make better trees that live longer than quick-growing softwoods. Many native trees growing in the woods, along fencerows and streams, are excellent for planting around the home and other places on the farm. Circular 371, "How to Plant Shade Trees," may be had from county agents or from the college at Lexington.

When Columbus first set foot on the western hemisphere, in the Bahamas, he thought it was Japan.



**EN ROUTE TO WEDDING** — Mrs. Lily Galloway, 60, steps from an airliner in Atlanta, Ga., en route to Columbus, Ga., where she will be married to 80-year-old ex-congressman William D. Upshaw, who ran for president in 1932 on the prohibition ticket. (AP Wirephoto)

Christopher Columbus was a weaver, his father's trade, until after he was 21.

Columbus' second expedition to the New World was made in 1493 with 17 vessels carrying 1,500 persons.

## Lespedeza Helps Nail Down Soil

Sericea lespedeza cover crops have "made good" on hillside as well as on bottom land in Clay county, according to Chas. W. McClure, county agricultural agent.

Six years ago Taylor White of the Burning Springs community seeded six acres of sericea on badly washed and worn-out hillside land that was untreated. Only slight preparation was made for the seed bed. For three years the sericea made slow growth, but when once it was established, it grew rapidly, filling the ditches. This year the crop has completely covered the ground, making good pasture at the rate of one acre per cow.

Levi Spurlock of the Big Creek community has two acres of ser-

## Stick Candy Helps Make Apple Butter

Despite the sugar shortage, Mrs. John Moore of Boyd county will have an ample supply of apple butter for her family this winter. Using red and white peppermint stick candy for sweetening, she has filled a number of jars with a delicious pink apple spread. This is the recipe she gave Home Agent Lois M. Sharp:

To two gallons of cooked apples, add two pounds of crushed red and white peppermint stick candy. Place the mixture in an uncovered roaster or other large pan in a medium oven, 350 to 400 degrees, for three to four hours until the butter is of the proper consistency. Stir frequently.

From which he cut eight tons of high quality hay for the first cutting. He has seeded two more acres.

ly. Seal in jars. Two pounds of candy will supply the sweetening and flavor needed for about four pints of apple butter.

Keep closets, dresser drawers and other possible mildew centers clean, dry and well aired. An electric light left burning will help dry out the air in a closet. Also, in a small space, an open jar of calcium chloride will absorb the moisture.



Neglecting having your car's radiator cleaned at least annually can bring about utmost engine injury. We REMOVE scale, sediment, rust with special equipment. We don't just "flush". For all radiator work see the professional shop.

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1. Do you favor quotas for three years beginning with 1947?
2. Do you oppose quotas for three years, but favor the quotas for one year?
3. Do you oppose any quota?

IF QUOTAS ARE APPROVED BY GROWERS FARM ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS WILL BE CONTINUED AT A LEVEL DESIGNED TO KEEP PRODUCTION IN PROPER BALANCE WITH DEMAND. THERE WILL BE ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS AND GOVERNMENT LOANS IN 1947 ONLY IF QUOTAS ARE APPROVED. THIS IS A MATTER FOR GROWERS THEMSELVES TO DECIDE. YOUR DECISION WILL BE EXPRESSED BY YOUR BALLOT.

**Get all the Details of the Question from your Local Committee**

AND

**Vote in the Referendum, Friday, October 25!**

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THE LILLIE F. MURPHY STORE  
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The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

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We pay all phone charges.

## Revival Services

**Cumberland Presbyterian Church**

BEGINNING

**Sunday, Oct. 13**

**Rev. Wayne Wiman,**

EVANGELIST

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Will Do The Preaching

SERVICES DAILY — 2:30 AFTERNOON — 7:30 AT NIGHT

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend These Services.

**REV. J. P. BRIGHT, Pastor**



## Tigers Defeated At Morganfield

Costly Fumbles In First Quarter Contribute To Loss

(By Johnny Mercer)

In a game highlighted by an inefficient officiating, acknowledged by both coaches, the fighting football felines of Butler High absorbed a 20-7 licking at the hands of Morganfield on the winners' gridiron Friday night of last week.

The Tigers played a courageous game against overwhelming odds. Outweighed and outnumbered, they played Morganfield on even terms, with the exception of times when costly errors allowed the Guerrillas to score. The Tigers' one offensive came midway in the third quarter, when their pass offense clicked and Franklin tossed to Fraley in the end zone for a score. Morgan passed to Williamson for the extra point. The Tigers spotted the Guerrillas a touchdown early in the first quarter, before settling down to consistent playing. Two fumbles figured in this early damage and were, in a measure, responsible for the defeat.

Franklin and Fraley played their best brand of ball by uncorking a pass combination that Morganfield had trouble stopping. Gray played well in the line, while Hunsaker, sub center, who replaced Walker, did well as backer-upper. Morgan made some nice runs until an old injury forced him from the game. The Tigers rest this week in preparation for the Mayfield

## Anti-Saloon League Head To Preach Here

Walter J. Hoshal, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Kentucky, will preach at the First Baptist Church, Sunday morning, Oct. 20, at 10:50 o'clock, the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, pastor, said. Mr. Hoshal, a visitor in Princeton about 2 years ago, has been influential in the campaign to vote counties dry in Kentucky, the Rev. Mr. Hatler said. Mr. Hatler will be in Nortonville that day, preaching in a revival.

## Home Destroyed By Fire Friday

Fire destroyed a house and its furnishings Friday morning, Oct. 11, about 2 o'clock, Conway Lacey, fire chief, said. The house, located on N. Jefferson street about three-fourths of a mile outside city limits and rented by Tom Brown, was owned by B. N. Lusby. Cause of fire is not known.

If neighbors had not carried water for the fire engine the adjoining house inhabited by Raymond Lane, would have burned, because hose was not long enough to reach the nearest fire plug, Mr. Lacey said. Damage to Mr. Lane's house was slight, the fire chief reported.

game, October 25, away from home. Line-up: Williamson, lg; Gray, lt; Houseman, lg; Walker, c; Mays, rg; Cartwright, rt; Fraley, re; Martin, qb; Franklin, rh; Rowland, lh; Morgan, fb. Substitutions: Nuckols, Kerchival, Barrett, Peters, Hunsaker, Lubben, McCaslin, Pinnegar.

## MINISTER REGAINS 18 LBS. TAKING RETONGA

Rev. Mr. Wright Hopes His Experience Will Lead Others To Same Happy Relief He Obtained. "No One More Thankful To Retonga," He Says

Retonga, that Retonga gave him such splendid relief from the tortures of nervous indigestion that he feels it his duty to make a public statement about his case, the Rev. J. B. Wright of 714 Fletcher St., Cedar town, Ga., has joined the scores of ministers praising this noted medicine.

"I was eighteen pounds underweight," states Rev. Wright, and the little food I act seemed to turn quickly into gas. Indigestion plagued me no matter what I ate. I felt so badly weakened I just had to drag myself around. I had to take strong laxatives regularly, and for weeks at a time I was tortured by muscular pains. Sleep was almost impossible most of the time and mornings I felt as if I had not gone to bed at all. I tried so many medicines without finding relief I just about gave up hope.



Rev. J. B. Wright

"My relief through Retonga was so marked I was soon eating anything I wanted and enjoying it. I sleep like a log. I have regained eighteen pounds and feel so strong I work enthusiastically. No one can be more grateful than I for Retonga." Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store.—Adv.



**MANY WALKED AWAY FROM THIS CRASH**—Although these twisted remains of a United Air Lines DC4 passenger plane would seem to believe that most of the 46 persons aboard the transport were able to walk away from the wreckage after it fell while coming in for a landing at Cheyenne, Wyo. Two were killed and about ten injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Livestock Market

Sales on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday were steady with last week, it was reported by Brad Lacey, manager. Total sold was 539 head. Baby beefs topped at \$18; No. 1 veals, \$18; and hogs, \$15.70. All fat hogs, 120 pounds and up, sold at ceiling prices.

## Rotarians Hear Belt

R. A. Belt, superintendent of Dawson Springs schools, addressed members of the Rotary Club Tuesday night, Oct. 15, on "Education." Rev. Mayne Wiman, Nashville, Tenn., and H. N. Hutchinson, St. Louis, Mo., were guests.

Everybody reads The Leader.

Hear America's favorite tenor



**JAMES MELTON**  
Every Sunday on the  
**HARVEST OF STARS**  
with Howard Barlow  
and 60-piece Orchestra  
Lyn Murray Chorus  
Distinguished Dramatic Casts  
Special Musical Guests  
FULL NBC NETWORK • 1:30-2:00 P.M. CST  
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

## Horn And Cliff Chosen Delegates

To Represent Caldwell County In State Education Assembly

C. A. Horn, principal of Butler High School, and Clifton Cliff, superintendent of county schools, were elected at the FDEA meeting in Murray, October 11, as delegate and alternate to represent Caldwell county in the Kentucky Education Association assembly.

More than 800 teachers and 1,000 students from urban and rural schools throughout Western Kentucky left their school rooms and studies to attend the session held on Murray State College campus.

Dennis McDaniel, superintendent of Hickman County Schools, was elected president of the FDEA. Other officers named were vice-president, J. O. Lewis, superintendent of Mayfield City schools, and member of the board of directors, Roy McDonald, Cadiz.

Teachers from Eastside, Butler High, Friendship, Cobb and Fredonia attended the FDEA meeting, Mr. Cliff said.

## New Girls' Club Elects Officers

Gertrude Richie Is President Of Y-Teen Organization

Members of the recently organized Y-Teen club met at Butler High School Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15, and elected officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. J. L. Walker, leader, said. The club's goal for the year is to establish a Senior YWCA in Princeton.

Approximately 40 high school girls have joined the club. They will meet with Mrs. Walker the second and fourth Thursday afternoons in each month at Butler High School.

Officers are Gertrude Richie, president; Bet Linton, vice-president; Rosella Cottor, secretary, and Joan Watson, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Judy Pruett, service; Carolyn Taylor, program; Dottie Deen, social; Joan Pickering, publicity; Doris Hayes, worship.

## Brown's Plea

(Continued from Front Page) by County Attorney Clausine Baker, Democratic county campaign chairman, and he, in turn, introduced Mr. Gregory and Mr. Brown.

Loud applause and some cheers greeted Brown's statement that "it is better to have a pocketful of money and no meat than to find plenty of meat at your store . . . and have no money with which to buy it."

He urged his listeners to remember that Harding, while promising to support Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations as a candidate, promptly declared, after his election, "The League is Dead."

He said he hoped for a better future and better living conditions for his five children and said the Democratic party is the one which has brought Social Security, the Soil Conservation laws, the guarantee of bank deposits and many other great benefits to the people.

Mr. Brown, frequently mentioning that he was born, the son of a tenant farmer, in Webster county and now owns two farms, one in the county of his nativity, the other in Scott county, pleaded for a continuation of government "for the common man, the farmer and the worker," under the Democratic party. He said the Republican side of Congress had voted against all recent social reforms, including Social Security, the bank guarantee, the Soil Conservation act and numerous others.

Some Democrats of the county expressed more confidence, following this meeting, of victory in the November election than has been heard here up to this time. Others in the crowd said the senate race in Caldwell will be close.

## Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of N. J. Byrd, deceased, will present same to the undersigned, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with the undersigned, not later than December 31, 1946.

J. F. Graham, Adm.  
N. J. Byrd Estate. 3tc

Vitamin E prevents rancidity in lard, butter, dried milk, and chocolate.

## TWO GREAT LEADERS



NEW ATOMIC

ETHYL GASOLINE

Get those new motor Uncle

Sam thrilling performance.

ETHYL 19.6¢  
WHITE 17½¢  
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## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Used gas range; also coal burning water heater with 30-gallon tank. See or phone Frank Gordon, Phone 77.

FOR SALE: Heatrola, in good condition. Call 692-J after 5 o'clock. 1tp

WE HAVE IT—Aluminum Paint for roof painting. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store. 1tc

MAN WANTED: Good nearby Rawleigh business now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYJ-215-45, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE: Two sets of houses, outbuildings, 10 acres of level land. Buildings in first class condition, good water. Located three miles from Princeton on Dawson Highway. Priced to sell. Erley Cruce. 1tp

FOR SALE: 6-room house. 506 Franklin St. Contact Mrs. Robert Parsley. Phone 504. 1tc

FOR SALE: One showcase, glass top and sides, eight feet long. Jim Shrewsbury, Phone 423-J. 1tc

MEN'S wool leather trimmed jackets, size 34-44, \$8.98. Federated Store.

FOR SALE: All types of radio batteries. Only preferred long life types carried. Radio Shop, 326 So. Jefferson. 1tc

MEN'S work shoes, sizes 6-12, \$2.98-\$5.58. Federated Store.

FOR SALE — Five-room house with modern conveniences. Can be seen any time. 302 Franklin St. 1tc

McCONNELL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP. Shoe repairing of all kinds, by an experienced repair man. All work guaranteed. Now in new location, near Quinn's Grocery. W. Shepardson St. 1tc

MEN'S leather coats, size 34-46, \$23.25, \$24.75, \$27.50. Federated Store.

DON A DONCASTER and be well-dressed. See the new fall Doncaster dresses and blouses on display at my home. Sizes 10 to 40 in crepe, gabardine and woolen materials. Mrs. J. D. Stephens, 506 Washington St. 2tc

FOR SALE: Modern house with basement; furnace; 7 rooms and bath; Marion road. See or call Roy Rowland. 1tc

BOYS' leather coats, size 4-14, \$12.49. Federated Store.

LOST: Bunch of keys in alley between J. W. Quinn's Grocery and Church of Christ on

Locust street Saturday. Finder, please return to Randolph's Self-Service Laundry. 1tp

FOR SALE: 6-room house on North Jefferson street. See or call Gordon Lisanby, Phone 67. 1tc

FOR SALE—Sow and 2 pigs. Pair mules, wagon and harness. Sell either together or separately. Alvin Lisanby. 1tc

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale at The Leader; three bundles 10c.

MEN'S dress hats, all sizes. \$1.98-\$9.98. Federated Store.

FOR SALE: New Oliver pick-up hay-baler. Phone 87-J. Hodge Implement Co. 1tc

FOR SALE: 1A7 and all other types of radio tubes. Radio Shop, 326 So. Jefferson. 1tc

LOST—Rhinstone bird pin, between Princeton Hotel and Ogden Methodist Church. Reward. Phone 600. 1tc

The first prayer meeting held in the United States by the Salvation Army, took place in Battery Park, New York City, in 1880.

**HAPPY GO LUCKY**

Soft Sole

Sizes 0-3



MADE ON A PERFECT LAST  
CORRECTLY FITTED  
RIGHTLY STYLED

All-Leather, Washable White Kid

**\$1.50 to \$2.00**

"Fine Shoes Fitted by X-Ray"

Princeton Shoe Co.

## POTATOES

10 lb. bulk, 29c

Fall is here—It's time to buy Groceries that will stick to your ribs. Stacks and stacks of good food await you at your Red Front Store.

DEL MAISE CORN	12 oz. can	15¢	ARGO PEAS	No. 2 can	15¢
NIBLETS			RED KEY		25¢
ARMOUR (Pimento added)			PORK & BEANS 2 20-oz. cans		25¢
AMERICAN CHEESE	2 lbs.	1.25	Cook's Pride (extra standard)		16¢
CAMPBELL TOMATO			TOMATOES	No. 2 can	16¢
SOUP	10½ oz. can	11¢	BOND'S SAUER		
HERRING	15 oz. can	15¢	KRAUT	No. 2½ can	13¢
College Inn Tomato Juice			JOHNSTON'S (Homogenized)		29¢
COCKTAIL	46 oz. can	32¢	PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. jar		29¢
PABLM BABY			SUNSHINE		
CEREAL	25¢ size	19¢	CHEEZITS	large size	14¢
SUNSHINE HI-HO			DERBY BARBECUE		
CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.	26¢	SAUCE	5-oz. jar	9¢
HERSHEY'S			QUAKER		
COCOA	½ lb. box	10¢	OATS	large 48-oz. pkg.	27¢
RED CROSS			RED CROSS		
MACARONI 7 oz. pkg., 2 for		15¢	SPAGHETTI 7-oz. pkg., 2 for		15¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

RED MALAGAS	lb.	12½¢	FIRM GREEN HEADS,	lb.	4¢
GRAPES			CABBAGE		
BRIGHT RED			YELLOW		
CRANBERRIES	lb.	45¢	ONIONS	10 lb. bag	31¢

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily 9 A. M. WSON Henderson, Ky.

**RED FRONT**  
CASH & CARRY STORES  
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

## Wisconsin Labor Federation No Longer Advocates Public Ownership Of The Utilities

Tacoma (Washington) Light Company Also Beset by Troubles; Superintendent Resigns Because of Political Overseeing

It has not been at all unusual recently to learn that tax-free chickens of publicly owned power systems have come home to roost, but it does throw new light on the entire matter to learn that a State Federation of Labor, who wrote into its constitution 53 years ago a plank in favor of public ownership, has obliterated the plank, wiping it entirely out of its constitution.

At its meeting in Superior a couple of weeks ago, the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor did just that. After carefully reviewing the facts concerning public ownership, Wisconsin labor officially decided to have nothing further to do with it.

Good Service Doubtful  
IN commenting upon the Federation's move, the Green Bay (Wis.) Press-Gazette made this extremely pointed statement:

"It (the Federation) has learned that if the public cannot secure satisfactory operation of its utilities when it has such complete authority to regulate them, even to the money they borrow, the dividends they pay, the extensions they build and the rates they charge, how can it expect to improve their service by investing tax-raised money in them? That is a question that the little coteries of extremists will not face because, however much they patter and putter and apell about heavenly motives, their real purpose is to get hold of the utilities, for what they think is in it for themselves."

"The Federation is just as sure of itself when it denounces any purpose of advocating public ownership of our industries."

ownership than that final conclusion of the Green Bay Press-Gazette: "Their real purpose is to get hold of the utilities for what they think is in it for themselves."

Meanwhile, on September 10, the Portland, Oregon *Veter* began a lengthy news story with these ominous words, "The glamour which public ownership crusaders of the nation have wrapped around Tacoma City Light, lot these many years, has started to evaporate."

For many years Congressman Rankin and his political affiliates pointed to Seattle as a model of what the cities of the United States could do with municipally owned systems. When Seattle's shining example collapsed like a house of cards, the public power people leaped quickly to Tacoma City Light Company as the "yardstick" to be pointed to with pride. Now, the Portland paper points out, "Evidence accumulates that Tacoma City Light is falling into that same pattern."

## Political Control Hated

TO quote the Portland *Veter*: "After one year as superintendent of the Tacoma System, Alvin F. Darland resigned, effective August 1. It is not the mere fact that Mr. Darland resigned that has surprised the electric industry and jolted the public ownership enthusiasts, but it is the reasons he gave which furnish the atomic explosion. One finds these two amazing facts:

"1. Mr. Darland revolted against political control. Basically, this is the most important of the disclosures made."

Mr. Darland decided that goals desired, for the Tacoma system are 'unattainable.' The *Veter* went to great lengths

to show what was behind these two reasons for Mr. Darland's resignation. Briefly the facts are:

Novice Bossed Expert  
MR. DARLAND had been hired, for \$9,300 per year, as a power-business expert to manage the Tacoma system. His past record indicated that he was an expert. But the joker was that this \$9,300-a-year expert had to have all his decisions ratified by a \$400-a-month city councillor who knew nothing at all about the electric business.

Superintendent Darland was subjected to the customary political overseeing. That has been the fate of nearly all attempts at efficient management.

Fact number 2, that desired goals are unattainable boiled down to plain lack of money.

Business Operation Lacking  
TACOMA'S "yardstick rates" have been low. So low, in fact, that the income was insufficient to take care of proper maintenance for several years. So low that there is not sufficient money to plan for necessary expansion.

So low that additional power could not be purchased wholesale, profitably, from even the government's Bonneville Dam project.

There is talk of further multimillion dollar bond issue to pay for things that are properly run, business-managed, tax-paying electric company would have paid for out of operating income. It's the old story of the tax-payer getting it in the neck.

But mean while, so passeth another "outstanding example" of municipal electric operations.

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